Today

On the Field of Honor
W. J. Bryan, Please
And Reed, of Missouri
Women Are So Queer

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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AS THIS is written no hope is held for Woodrow Wilson's recovery. He may be dead when you read this.

Every human being in this country will sympathize deeply with his wife and his children.

Woodrow Wilson was stricken with an illness against which he fought courageously, while engaged in the public service and carrying on his shoulders the heaviest load that any man has borne since Lincoln died.

It may well be said of Woodrow Wilson what is said every year on the *Place des Invalides* when the oldest man in his regiment steps from the line and answers to the name of D'Auvergne —"Dead on the field of honor."

WISE CITIZENS of Florida won't hesitate any longer about sending William J. Bryan to represent them as delegate in the Democratic convention. Judging by news from Washington, Mr. Bryan may have to overcome his reluctance and take the Democratic nomination himself. First, he will go around like Diogenes for awhile, with a lantern, and then say: "I guess you will have to take me."

IF REPUBLICANS and Democrats are looking only for an HONEST man they will have no trouble.

Luckily there are many such. The Republicans have an absolutely honest man in Coolidge. They have another honest one, in addition, a courageous fighter in Hiram Johnson.

AND DON'T forget that the latest developments make Senator Reed, of Missouri, as important a man as any in the country. He is not afraid of any man in or out of his own party. It may prove hard to keep the Democratic nomination from him.

WOMEN ARE queer; perhaps you noticed it. After Mrs. Grover Cleveland Clanton found that her husband had lived with another woman, she permitted him to bring the other lady and a young baby to her house. But the other woman "fussed with her baby so much" that the wife could not stand it.

Now she is leaving her husband, but—and here is queer conduct of which no man would be guilty—she says she has grown fond of his six children by his first marriage (her step-children) and even fond of the new nine-month-old baby and offers to take them all with her and take care of them. But she has done with triangles.

AMONG suicides statistics show that there are at least three times as many women as men. That answers the question, "Do women have a fair chance in life?" THEY DO NOT.

With women suicide starts in the heart usually and with men in the pocket.

A LEARNED police magistrate says giving women the right to vote has made them belligerent. "They ought to be put in the front line trenches and take their chance with men in the next war," says he.

Women might reply to the magistrate, "All right, if you will take your place in a front cot of the Lying-In Hospital and nurse your baby after you have it."

ALL WENT off nicely at Herschell Island yesterday afternoon. The mounted policemen with a warrant arrived, after traveling two thousand miles. Alik Omiak and Tetamangma were neatly and safely hanged in the mounted police barracks.

These two Eskimos will appear, on the Last Day, thoroughly puzzled, and feel like Mr. Lazinsky, when his friend found him in prison: "I don't know why I am here; I am only a witness." This is what happened:

"THE JUDGE asked, 'What is your name?' I told him 'Lazinsky.' Then he asked, 'How

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

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SUMMER ST. DIAMOND ROBBERY

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING AND COMPLETE STOCKS
"BEST RADIO PAGE"—PAGE 16

VOL. 20—No. 271 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924 Registered in U. S. Patent Office 3 CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered to Home

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Unsettled; possibly rain or snow late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds, increasing.
Temperature: Maximum 36 at 10 a. m., minimum 32 at 8 a. m. Average 34.
Sun rises at 6:58, sets at 4:59.
Moon rises at 4:45 a. m.
High tide at 8:44 a. m.; 9:21 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:29 p. m.

WILSON LOSING

Too Weak to Speak, Says Doctor

Washington, Feb. 2. (I.N.S.)—Woodrow Wilson was clinging to life this afternoon by the slenderest of threads. His physicians are making his last hours as comfortable and as painless as possible by opiates. This afternoon they admitted their slightest hope for a turn for the better in the former President's condition had faded. He is growing steadily weaker; the tremendous vitality that enabled him to stand off death for four years is getting lower and lower.

"Its only a question of hours," they said in reply to all questions.

The latest bulletin on Ex-President Wilson's condition follows:

"Mr. Wilson is growing steadily weaker. He has been able to take very little nourishment. He has had some sleep and has no pain. He recognizes those about him, but is too exhausted to talk. Our efforts in the main are directed toward keeping him comfortable.

(Signed) "CARY T. GRAYSON,
"STERLING RUFFIN,
"H. A. FOWLER."

"Does that mean you are making his death as easy as possible?" was asked of Dr. Grayson, after the bulletin was issued.

He hesitated.

"Yes," he said simply.

"It looks as though he may pull through the day," the admiral added. "But that, of course, is something no one can foretell. His condition might change in a moment."

An earlier bulletin said:

"Mr. Wilson had a fairly restful night, but continues gradually to lose ground."

When he had given out the bulletin Dr. Grayson said:

"Mr. Wilson realizes the fight is over, but he is making a game last stand. It breaks me all up to see the struggle he is making.

"It is impossible to say how long he may last, but he is gradually ex-

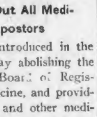
Turn Over

MORE POWER TO PUNISH QUACKS

Bill Introduced in House Aims to Stamp Out All Medical Impostors

A bill was introduced in the Legislature today abolishing the present State Board of Registration in Medicine, and providing in stead, a board better qualified to prevent diplomacal imposters from practicing medicine in Massachusetts.

The bill has the backing of the Massachusetts Medical Society. It was introduced on the petition of Dr. Charles F. Painter, chairman of the committee on ethics and legislation of the Massachusetts Medical Society.



Dr. Charles F. Painter

The bill was presented by Representative Henry L. Shattuck and was drawn by Dr. Painter as a result of disclosures made by the American.

"The bill is not a slap at the pres-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

SLAYER OF WOMAN IN R. I. GETS 20 YEARS

Providence, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.)—Frederick J. Durfee, who, during a fit of jealousy on January 27, 1923, shot and killed Mrs. Ada S. Baker, with whom he lived, today was sentenced to twenty years in State prison by Judge Hahn. Durfee pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

Vassar Autoist in "Rush," Pays $10 for Speeding

"I was speeding because my friends and I were in a rush to get to the station."

This is the explanation which Miss Rosamond Tucker, No. 163 Dean road, Brookline, eighteen-year-old Vassar College student, charged with exceeding the speed limit, gave Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, in the Municipal Court today, when he asked her why she was going so fast.

Special Officer John Crossen told the court that on December 29 Miss Tucker, with five other Vassar girls, were speeding down Boylston street toward the Back Bay Station. Miss Tucker paid ten dollars with a smile.

15 IN PERIL AS DORMITORY BURNS

Police Called to Prevent Escape of Boys at Lawrence Institution

Lawrence, Feb. 2.—Fifteen boy inmates of the Essex County Training School narrowly escaped death this afternoon when fire destroyed one of the dormitories of the institution.

The entire Lawrence fire department fought the blaze in an effort to save the other buildings of the institution, while the police threw a guard about the buildings to prevent the escape of the boy inmates, several hundred in number.

The building destroyed was a two-story wooden structure, containing the living quarters for fifty of the boys, as well as the officers' quarters and a large kitchen.

The fire was discovered by Mansfield Cassidy, an inmate. The boys are all youngsters under sixteen who have been sent to the institution for delinquencies by the Essex County Court.

Lieutenant Walter Higham of Engine Company No. 2 was badly hurt when a heavy ladder fell upon him. He was rendered unconscious and was taken to the General Hospital, where it was found his shoulder bone had been broken.

HUB FIRM FREED OF COAL PLOT CHARGE

The Federal Trade Commission today announced dismissal of the Madeira-Hill case, involving charges of conspiracy to increase the prices of certain sizes of anthracite through pyramiding. The company has a Boston office at No. 185 Devonshire street.

The commission said no evidence was adduced showing the corporation had agreed with any of its wholesale customers to sell anthracite at stated prices.

Dr. True's Elixir
will break up that feverish cold
The True Family Laxative

FALL BALKS; REFUSES TO TESTIFY

Declares Power of Committee Has Expired; Says Answers Would Incriminate Him

Washington, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Appointment of Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, as Democratic member of the special government counsel to prosecute oil land lease cases, is being considered by President Coolidge.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Today's developments in the Teapot Dome investigation:

1—Former Secretary Fall refuses to testify, on the ground that authority of the committee had expired, and that he could not be forced to incriminate himself. He has been ordered to appear Tuesday, when an attempt will be made to force him to testify.

2—William G. McAdoo will appear to refute Doheny's statement of $250,000 fee.

3—Secretary of State Hughes will be asked about $50,000 gift from Doheny for U. S. Embassy in Mexico City.

4—Announcement of attorney to take place of Gregory expected from White House.

5—In Paris Harry F. Sinclair said he expected to return to America on either the steamship Berengaria, sailing February 6, or the steamship President Harding, sailing February 12.

6—Silas H. Strawn, selected to prosecute oil grafters, has been an attorney for one of Sinclair's companies.

7—Samuel Untermyer, Cleveland broker, subpoenaed. His manager is James Sloan, Jr., close friend of three President.

8—President Coolidge considers Atlee Pomerene of Ohio as Democrat member of oil case prosecution, in place of Gregory.

(For other news of the Teapot Dome inquiry see Page 3.)

Race Scratches

SCRATCHES AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Foreign Relations, Stumdale, Bucko Foxmoor, Mary Dore.
2—Gold Mount, Patrician.
4—Lorena, Marcellia, Revenge, Sweepstakes.
6—Beverwyck.
7—Sunny Ducrow, Serbian.
Weather clear; track fast.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.,	$6,600,000	Bos. Bal.	$5,000,000
Bos. Bal.	29,000,000	Bos. Cl.	34,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	1,664,000,000	N. Y. Bal	97,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,664,000,000

Yesterday.

Bos. Cl.,	$1,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$5,000,000
Bos. Bal.	5,000,000	Bos. Cl.	31,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	1,645,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	104,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	104,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	1,645,000,000

STRICKEN LEADER IN LAST SPEECH

International Newsreel Photo

WILSON IN DOORWAY OF HOME

WILSON BULLETINS

Washington, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.)——Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is bearing up well under the strain of her husband's illness, according to those in the house. Despite assurances from the doctors that death is not far off, Mrs. Wilson, it is said, steadfastly refused to believe that the present attack is necessarily fatal.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.)—William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of ex-President Wilson, who is dying in Washington, left here today for the bedside of the former President.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A prayer was offered in the House of Representatives today for Woodrow Wilson. It marked the opening of the session and was delivered by the Rev. James Shea Montgomery, the blind chaplain.

Washington, Feb. 2.—At 1 p. m. today there was no evidence of any material change in the condition of former President Wilson.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SUMMER STREET DIAMOND ROBBERY

A well dressed young man dashed from the Long jewelry store, 39 Summer street, this afternoon, with a tray of diamonds he had snatched from a clerk. The thief had been examining the diamonds, posing as a purchaser. Two clerks who gave chase lost him in the crowd. The jewels were valued at $3,500.

AT HAVANA
1—Toy Along 5-1, Cruces 6-5, Bodanzy 5-2
2—Weinland 5-2, Annette Teller 2-1, Smart Money 2-5

AT NEW ORLEANS
1—Evelyn 8-5, Barney Google 3-5, Wheaton 1-5
2—Rock Bottom, Capt. Costigan 2-1, Stamp 1-1

PROCESS SERVER HUNTING MRS. STILLMAN

Montreal, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—Process servers are on a hunt for Mrs. Anne D. Stillman in the vicinity of Grand Piles, Que., to serve her with papers in the $7,000 suit by Fred Beauvais, it was announced today. The action is for a claim for expenses and salary of Beauvais, named by James A. Stillman in his divorce action.

Radios Best Features Today

SOPRANO AND PIANIST.
WOR, Newark (405 Meters).
9:00 and 10:10—Joint recital by Anna Hamlin, soprano, and Imogen Fray, pianist.

PIANO RECITAL.
WJZ, New York (455 Meters).
8:15—Piano recital by Miss Helen Frost.

WILSON PUTS UP GAME STRUGGLE AS LIFE SLOWLY EBBS AWAY

An unusual smiling snap, taken at the heyday of his power, just before he left for the Peace Conference.

The above was taken during his first term of office and is considered one of his best.

Photos by International News Reel.

Soon after he became President he posed for the above picture in his study in the White House.

The ex-President when he was head of Princeton, before resigning to become Governor of New Jersey.

A very recent photograph, taken on one of his daily auto rides just before his last illness.

Above taken during one of his speeches before his collapse on his League of Nations tour.

As he looked several years before he took up the burden of America by accepting the presidency.

As a baseball fan. This picture was taken at a Washington-Red Sox game at the capital before the war.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRONOLOGY OF EX-PRESIDENT WILSON FROM BEFORE HIS ELECTION TO HIS LAST ILLNESS

COURAGE THAT CARRIED HIM THROUGH WAR IS EVIDENT

Continued from First Page.

any moment."

Those were tears in his eyes as he spoke and his voice was choked with emotion.

SECOND SHOCK

It has been definitely determined that the ex-president suffered another shock early Friday morning and that this was the "crash" his doctors mentioned. Coming on top of the digestive disturbance he experienced Wednesday, this proved the all but fatal blow. It was a similar stroke in the White House four years ago that almost cost his life.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the former President was conscious and very, very weak. Mrs. Wilson went into the room and he signed to her to come close.

She leaned over the bed and he whispered to her for a few moments. The nurse and the doctor moved quietly away. Then she went out, leaving from the room, and the patient dropped back exhausted from the effort.

The medical chart this morning showed Mr. Wilson's vitality was getting lower and lower.

Every word that came from physicians and relatives who watched helplessly in the sick room emphasized that the magnificent fight Mr. Wilson is putting up is a fruitless one.

MAY BE FEW HOURS

"It is only a question of time," they agreed. "It may be only a few hours. It may be twenty-four, or forty-eight."

But they do not believe it can be longer. At any moment the slender thread of life may snap. The doctors and the family are prepared for it. So is the former President himself. From time to time during the long night vigil he indicated unmistakably that he believed their efforts were in vain, that this time, after four long years of invalidism and "scares" he was really going.

His courage and his calm resignation to the inevitable made the sorrow of those around him all the more poignant. They could not speak of it except with shaking voices and tearful eyes.

There were frequent injections of morphine during the night. They eased what little pain he suffered and provided periods of easy slumber in which he appeared to be resting easily. But it was an unnatural rest and one that it was realized could not long be maintained.

PARTIAL DELIRIUM

There were times, too, when his mind wandered in partial delirium, due perhaps to the drugs, but always it came back to rationalism and the calm acceptance of the situation.

Throughout the night Dr. Grayson remained almost constantly at the former President's bedside. A soft light burned in the quiet chamber, and a nurse tiptoed here and there, always on watch. During a good part of the time Mrs. Wilson, too, was close beside her husband, bearing courageously the strain of the long hours of her vigil.

The remainder of the big house on S street, to which Mr. Wilson retired from the White House, was dark and quiet after Dr. Grayson and his two colleagues, Drs. Ruffin and Fowler, had held their evening consultation, and had announced that the former President gradually was losing ground.

WATCH AND HOPE

There was little the medical men could do to help him in that fight. More than four years of illness had so racked his constitution that strong medicines and surgery would do more harm than good. They could only watch and hope for the best.

Mr. Wilson has been conscious or partially conscious frequently during the day and night that have elapsed since the crisis came, Dr. Grayson said today. He said also that Mrs. Wilson was "bearing the strain courageously."

Even before Dr. Grayson made his appearance and other members of the household were astir today a new procession of friends and admirers of the former President began to pass by the house to leave their cards as a sign of their sympathy, or to stand mutely at a respectful distance.

A police line again prevented vehicles from passing through the near-by streets.

HOOVER CALLS

Secretary Herbert Hoover, who lives a few doors above the Wilson home, was the first of those who stopped to leave a message of sympathy. A little later Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, came also to leave his card.

In almost constant attendance at the bedside are Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson, a daughter. Speeding from San Francisco is Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, another daughter. In far away Siam, where her husband is American Minister, is Mrs. W. B. Sayre, the third daughter. She can only await the final tidings.

Miss Margaret Wilson arrived from New York at 2:40 Friday afternoon. She had taken the first available train after receiving word from her father's home during the morning that his condition had taken a turn for the worse.

Miss Wilson was met at the station by Mrs. Edith Benham Helm, wife of Admiral Helm, and by Joseph W. Wilson of Baltimore and Mrs. Edward Brown of Atlanta, cousins of Mr. Wilson. She rushed to the home and went at once to her father's side.

Dr. Grayson said that the former President recognized her immediately she entered the sick room.

Bernard Baruch of New York, one of Mr. Wilson's most intimate advisers during his terms as President, arrived early in the day.

The turn for the worse in Mr. Wilson's condition came as something of a surprise to his physicians and friends although an invalid ever since his collapse in September, 1919, the former president's condition, generally speaking, was regarded as quite satisfactory.

Only last week he attended a local theatre, and apparently enjoyed the performance. A month ago, he celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday. Two weeks ago, he received at his home about 400 visitors in connection with the meeting here of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Wilson's present illness began last Tuesday with a slight digestive disturbance. His condition on Wednesday was uncomfortable, but Friday, when news of his illness first became public, he was up and about the house as usual. The turn for the worse came late Thursday night.

Wilson Offered to Aid German Intellectuals

New York, Feb. 2.—Woodrow Wilson, who as President declared war on Germany, offered just before he was stricken with his present critical illness to aid Germany's starving intellectuals, according to James W. Gerard, who was Mr. Wilson's ambassador at Berlin.

"Today I received a letter," said Mr. Gerard, "from Woodrow Wilson's secretary, stating that Mr. Wilson would become a member of the committee to raise funds for writers, doctors, artists and other intellectuals of Germany, which I am organizing.

"It is characteristic that Mr. Wilson, in the midst of his own personal distress, should make this effort to help the starving and to do away with hate."

'I Have Seen Fools Resist Providence'—Wilson

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist Providence before, and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt.

"That we shall prevail is as sure as God reigns."

From a recent address by ex-President Wilson.

Wilson Brave as He Suffers, Declares His Nurse

Washington, Feb. 2.—An intimate picture of the scene in the room in which Woodrow Wilson lies dying was given to International News Service by the nurse who has been constantly at his bedside since early Friday morning.

"Mr. Wilson is the bravest man I ever met," she declared, "never once has he complained of the terrific pain that he suffers. It is only by the expression of his face and by little groans and moans that escape his lips involuntarily that we know he is suffering. Then he is given a hypodermic of morphine."

Mr. Wilson, according to the nurse, has been under the influence of morphine almost constantly since the "crash" came in the early hours Friday morning. Like Dr. Grayson, the nurse was reluctant to describe the serious turn in the ex-President's condition as a paralytic stroke.

"He seemed to be improving," she declared, "when suddenly he was seized with a violent pain about 2 o'clock Friday morning and from that time on his condition has grown steadily worse. At times his mind seems to clear and usually when it does he calls for Mrs. Wilson.

"They talk for a while and then his speech becomes incoherent. His strength seems to ebb from him and lines of intense suffering come into his face."

LOVES DR. GRAYSON

These short talks with Mrs. Wilson usually come after the effects of the opiate have partially worn off, she declares, and afterwards it is necessary to administer another hypodermic.

"Friday afternoon he was able to sleep several hours. During the night his sleep was fretful and he appeared more worn than at any time during his illness."

She said the ex-President is sustaining solely on chicken broth. He is urged to take this as often as possible, but has no appetite. He ate only once on Friday. This was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and then he was able to swallow only a few spoonsful.

Admiral Grayson is rarely absent from the large bedroom on the third floor of the S street home, where his distinguished patient is fighting for life.

"He loves Dr. Grayson," said the nurse, "and at those times when his mind seems to wander, Dr. Grayson's name is often on his lips. He speaks a great deal too, of Mr. Baruch and of others whose names we are unable to distinguish.

"GAME" TELLS IT

"I don't want to give the impression that Mr. Wilson is out of his mind," she said, "he is only delirious as any one such as he would be under the circumstances. In fact, it's remarkable that his faculties are as clear as they are.

"He is game," she said. "That's the best way to describe him. The only complaint he ever makes is that he is too hot or too cold or that he would like to have the bedclothes rearranged."

Asked if, in her opinion, Mr. Wilson had any chance of recovery, she replied in the negative.

"It is only a question of time," she said. "It may be hours and it may be two or three days—but not more than that."

Mr. Wilson, she declared, has been told of the hundreds of messages and letters which have poured into his home since he was taken ill and of the many calls which have been made by friends and admirers to inquire about him, and appeared pleased.

No one, however, has been allowed to see him with the exception of his immediate family.

Solemn Scene Outside Home of Dying Leader

Washington, Feb. 2.—It was a sleepless night, but a quiet one, around the Wilson home. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, chief of the attending physicians, spent the night there again, most of the time in the sick room watching the uneasy slumber of his patient, and only occasionally stealing away for a few moments' respite.

From time to time he left the house for a quick turn in the cold February air to drive away the lethargy that comes from long-lost sleep. The nurse was also there, and Mrs. Wilson, who has been his constant companion and nurse through four hard years, was in and out of the room throughout the night.

Outside the house a constantly shifting group of reporters paced up and down waiting word from the bedside. Since early Friday morning this group has been there, with replacements from time to time as day gave way to night and night again to day.

The only sound to break the quiet stillness of S street was their shuffling feet and the taximbs that came and went. All other vehicular traffic has been barred from the narrow, hilly street.

The "rubberneck" wagons that added S street to their routes after Mr. Wilson retired from the White House have had to change their itinerary.

Others besides the reporters came and went during the night, outside the police lines established a block on either side of the modest brick home. There came those who idolized Woodrow Wilson in the heyday of his power and who have never deserted him nor the policies for which he stood now that death has come near.

For the most part they did not tarry long, but obtained the latest word from the pacing reporters and went away again into the night nameless and unknown.

One woman, dressed severely in black, stayed a long while. She was old. Yet for some hours she paced up and down, a solitary figure whom no one approached. She finally stole off as nameless as she came.

From midnight on there was little sign of activity within the Wilson home. Shortly after the chimes of midnight tolled over the city the blinds at the windows were noiselessly drawn, a single window being left unshaded. It stared into the darkness like a solitary eye until the crisp sun of a fair February day broke into the shadows in S street. Then the light disappeared.

A block and a half from the Wilson home is a contractor's dilapidated shanty, thrown together with odds and ends of building material left over from the construction work going on in a vacant lot.

The architects' muse of blue prints lie neglected and haphazardly thrown into a corner. On a makeshift pine table built in the centre of the small room is a mass of telegraph wires and instruments, hastily constructed to provide means of carrying to a waiting nation the word that signalizes the passing of one of its greatest citizens.

There are no chairs, the telegraphers standing cramped about the tables as they work their keys. There is no room for the reporters, only for the telegraphers. The reporters come, thrust their copy into the door and dash back again.

MESSAGES POUR IN

In the corner a small wood stove is stoked by a solitary and imperturbable watchman. It's all new business to him. He stokes his fire methodically and puffs his pipe, the acrid smoke mingling with the choking puffs of the badly connected stove. The air is heavy.

The shack is reached by crossing a vacant lot over a crazy-quilt pattern of pine planks, laid in the deep mud.

It is from such a place as this that the nation will learn, probably before night, of the passing of him who changed the history of the world at a time when civilization was rocked by the greatest war of all time.

Messages without number poured into the stricken household today. They came from everywhere—from Virginia, where he was born, from New Jersey, where he first rose to political prominence, from all parts of the nation he so long presided over, and from the far off countries of Europe, where he attained an eminence that has been accorded no other American in history.

Delivery of them was temporarily discontinued fast night because of the desire to have the night as quiet as possible about the house. But early today messengers swarmed to the house with [illegible] them.

Small Boy Carries Lone Rose to Home of Dying Leader

Washington, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Out of the crowd that had gathered in the street outside the house where ex-President Woodrow Wilson lies dying a small boy appeared today, bearing a single rose as his offering to the sick man.

It was handed to the maid who opened the door.

Announcing . . .

the first installment of Elinore Meherin's amazing heart-interest story

"CHICKIE"

A BOSTON GIRL

to appear next Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

HAVE YOU MET CHICKIE?

She is something like this—

— CHICKIE —

An only child—a daughter—grows to the age of fifteen. Guarded, lovingly watched through every waking hour by parents who see life through the eyes of a past generation.

The father distrusts the social structure of the present day and fears its influence upon his child. His puritanical ideas cause Chickie constant unrest. Her faith in her own moral strength adds to her impetuosity to discover the key to her visions of happiness.

Chickie believes herself to be a human salamander. . . . impervious to flame as a fire dancer—she will dance, but she need not pay!

Chickie craves Life, Love and Pleasure

She is somewhat cynical. She pities, yet scorns the domestically inclined girls of her acquaintance. She must see for herself and she does—vividly.

There are millions in exactly her frame of mind.

CHICKIE CUTS LOOSE—

The reader will recognize the promise of vivid scenes, alluring dialogue and romantic situation.

BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING—NEXT MONDAY

GIRL PREFERRED SHWARTZ'S MONEY TO HIS LOVE, SAYS WITNESS

JURY GETS $300,000 BALM SUIT

Portland Banker Admits He Might Have Married Veta if She "Told Truth"

By BERT FORD.

Portland, Me., Feb. 2.—The $300,000 love suit brought by Veta Gerber, pretty Russian divorcee, against David Shwartz, reputed millionaire realtor and bank director of this city, was given to the jury late today in Supreme Court.

Portland, Me., Feb. 2.—David Shwartz, reputed millionaire realtor of this city, who is being sued for $300,000 for alleged breach of promise by Veta Gerber, girl divorcee, admitted on the witness stand today that he did not have to pay any personal income tax the past three years.

Shwartz denied separating his individual income from that of his family combine, known as the David Schwartz & Sons Corporation. He said people gave him credit for be-Shwartz & Sons Corporation. He could not recall telling Miss Gerber in 1921 that he was worth $475,000.

He said the total value of realty, stock and bonds owned by his family corporation, formed after his break with Miss Gerber, was approximately $400,000, but that his personal belongings at present were practically nil, owing to heavy encumbrances.

OWNS CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

This despite the fact that it took more than an hour to check up the parcels of real estate, including two Christian churches, owned by the Shwartz family in Portland.

Miss Annie Dorfman, of Chadwick street, a witness for the defense, and a chum of Veta Gerber, testified that when she told Veta gossip had it that her engagement with Shwarz was off, Veta replied:

"I'm tickled to death. I'd rather have his money than him anyway."

Shwartz admitted that he might have married Veta if all she had told him was "true" and his children had not objected.

He also admitted that the family income from the Congress Street Baptist Church, which they converted into a place of amusement, was from $17,000 to $20,000 last year.

Shwartz testified that all the family collateral was tied up because of their system of "pyramiding" their real estate holdings by mortgaging it to buy more.

"The bankers in Portland will give me anything I want on my character," added Shwartz. "They say my character is better than collateral."

Shwartz denied that he referred to Miss Gerber's mother as "Mother." He said he only paid $500 for the solitaire which he alluded to with affected unconcern as "a little ring."

WASN'T THIS BROTHER.

He admitted attending a family gathering at the Gerber home where he was introduced all around, but denied that he was congratulated on his coming marriage to Veta.

Attorney Hinckley confronted him with a little note of endearment, inclosed in a box of flowers, which he sent to Veta's mother. He admitted it was in his handwriting and that he sent it. It expressed appreciation to Mrs. Gerber, whom he addressed as "Mother" for "raising such a lovely maid for me."

Q.—Then you deny that you were introduced at the Gerber home as a "big brother?" A.—Sure. I am no boy.

Q.—What did you mean when you signed that card "yours forever" in addressing Miss Gerber's mother? A.—I was there to size up the daughter and if she impressed me and my children were satisfied I would talk business.

Q.—What did you mean by alluding to Miss Gerber as a "loving maid?" Were you joking? A.—No. I liked her, but I was not telling her or her mother my mind.

SAYS VETA DECEIVED HIM.

Q.—Did the other part that family gathering understand that you were engaged to Veta? A.—Why should they?

Q.—Why did you send her flowers? A.—I sent thirty-five roses for Miss Gerber's birthday. She deceived me about her age. She said she was thirty-five when she was younger and I didn't like that and she didn't tell me she was a divorced woman. She told me she was single. Why should I send her flowers? I will confess that if everything she told me was true and my children had not objected that I might have married her.

2 EX-PATROLMEN SENT TO PRISON

Providence, Feb. 2.—William W. Grieves and Isaiah Thuotte, former members of the Warwick police force, arrested in connection with rum running and bootlegging July 4 last year at Conimicut

FIGURE IN MILLINER'S HEART BALM SUIT

JEANETTE SHWARTZ (IN OVAL)

Daughter of millionaire Portia nd realtor, who violently opposed her father's courtship of Veta Gerber and (above) Nellie M. Lynch.

'I REFUSE TO TESTIFY,' FALL TELLS SENATE PROBERS

Washington, Feb. 2.—Hailed before the Senate Oil Committee today against the protest of his attorneys and physicians, former Interior Secretary Fall flatly refused to answer questions about the naval oil leases and his relations with Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny.

Mr. Fall gave two major reasons why he declined to reply.

FIRST—That the authority given to the investigating committee by the last Congress had expired.

SECOND—That in the light of the action of Congress in directing institution of court action, civil and criminal, in the oil lease cases, any answers he would make might tend to incriminate him.

His authority to continue the investigation having been challenged by Mr. Fall, the committee decided to ask the Senate on Monday to remove all doubt by readopting the original resolution authorizing the inquiry.

The committee then adjourned until next Tuesday.

MAY BE IN CONTEMPT.

Mr. Fall will be recalled before the committee next Tuesday and should he then decline to answer questions Senators said the issue of the authority of the committee to compel an answer under pain of contempt proceedings in the courts would be squarely raised.

When Mr. Fall left the room he was resting heavily upon the arms of two men, who virtually carried him down the corridor to the room of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, where a lounge was found for him. He seemed dazed and very weak.

Secretary of State Hughes will also appear before the probers. He has been called to explain why he accepted from Doheny a $50,000 site in Mexico City, on which to build the American embassy.

FEAR OF INVASION.

Appearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee today, Rear Admiral Robison, engineer-in-chief of the navy, said the possibility of Japan, perhaps, in conjunction with Great Britain, attempting to invade the Pacific Coast, prompted the Navy Department to arrange with the Doheny interests for the construction of fuel tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Taking credit for playing a prominent part in arranging for the tankage program undertaken by the Doheny interests as a part of their California naval reserve lease, Admiral Robison said it strengthened the hold of the United States on Hawaii and had forever removed the danger of a successful invasion of California or other Pacific Coast States.

Banging his fist on a table, Admiral Robison declared:

"If we hold a base near Honolulu enemy will succeed in conquering our west coast. Without an adequate source supply of oil at Pearl Harbor, invaders might gain a foothold."

PANIC IN RANKS.

While Fall's scheduled appearance was the "outstanding feature" of the Teapot Dome developments, Democratic ranks, in and out of Congress, were virtually thrown into a panic today as a result of the startling revelations of Doheny to the committee that he had at various times employed four members of the Wilson Cabinet, Secretary of Treasury McAdoo, Secretary of Interior Lane, Attorney-General Gregory and Secretary of War Garrison.

McAdoo, Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, is still in Doheny's employ and has been paid $250,000 for services in the last four years, the oil man said.

TO PICK NEW MAN.

McAdoo, who is on his way here from Los Angeles, has telegraphed Senator Walsh, asking that he be allowed to appear before the Senate probers to refute certain statements made by Doheny. He denied that he had been paid $250,000, and said his only work had been on Mexican interests. The committee decided to hear him.

Much interest centred on the possible selection of a substitute of Gregory to act with Silas H. Strawn of Chicago as special counsel.

J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh, N. C., was prominently mentioned. He has been named as assistant to Strawn and Gregory. In 1920 he handled the government's successful suit in recovering the Elk Hills naval reserve from the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court and Senator Walsh of Montana, chiefly responsible for uncovering the oil lease scandal, also were said to be under consideration.

Call for Stock Records of Washington Broker

Cleveland, Feb. 2.—Samual Ungerleider, Cleveland broker, with a Washington branch office, was subpoenaed today to testify in the Teapot Dome inquiry. He is directed to bring all records of transactions between December 1, 1921, and December 1, 1923.

Commenting on the summons Ungerleider said:

"We opened our Washington offices in November, 1921, and all I can say is that we enjoyed a very nice trade at that office. James Sloan, Jr., has been in charge of our affairs there since the office was opened. He telephoned me that his had been summoned to appear in the congressional inquiry today.

"Mr. Sloan was twenty years in the White House, and was a close friend of Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding. He left the White House to serve as chief clerk of the Shipping Board and occupied that position until he joined us in 1921."

CANDLER, SR. PURSUED BY 'OLD MAIDS'

Coca Cola King Promised Mrs. De Bouchel That He Would "Keep Away From Ladies"

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.—Thirty-nine additional letters written by Asa G. Candler, Sr., to Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel revealing further details of the romance which ended in the Southern beauty's $500,000 breach of promise suit were tendered in evidence by counsel for plaintiff.

Letters of Mr. Candler to his former fiancee disclosed that three questions were raised as to his proposed marriage by persons known to him but whose names he did not give.

He quoted the questions as being her Spanish-French extraction, Roman Catholic faith, and the legality of her divorce.

"I love you with my whole heart," the letter mentioning these questions, continued. "I want you to be married to me at the earliest date consistent with our future safety."

THANKFUL FOR VALENTINE.

On February 14, he wrote her a letter of thanks for a valentine. He later cautioned her to "please cease to say 'we' when referring to suffragists. Call them 'they,' you are out of that class now, for you told me so when I was last with you.

"I am not going to object to your voting if you vote as I know to be right. But you ain't making women voters any more, are you? I am sure I can hear that sweet voice answer, 'No, dear.'"

On September 15 he said he was "stunned at her decision to postpone the wedding another six months." He then discussed his business affairs.

"As to Coca Cola, I gave that to my children, else it would not have gotten into all the trouble that has attended it during the past twelve months."

OLD MAIDS "PERSISTENT."

"I will endeavor to comply with your request to be a good boy and keep away from the ladies," he stated in a letter written February 20, 1922. "I'll not perfectly succeed until your hand clasps mine. Widows and old maids are quite persistent."

Monday the validity of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel from Adolph Rocquet, as it affected the legality of her engagement to Candler will be argued.

M'ADOO CHANCE LOST, SAYS REED'S MANAGER

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.—The testimony of Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, that William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, is employed by him in a legal capacity, is "fatal" to McAdoo's candidacy, asserted Edward A. Gilfoil, campaign manager for United States Senator James A. Reed, also a candidate for the nomination.

"The Democrats of Missouri, or of no other state, can afford to support a man for the presidency who is connected with Doheny and the oil interests now under inquiry by the United States Senate Committee," he declared.

Washington, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—Silas H. Strawn's connection with the Texas Company will not bar him from serving as one of the government's prosecutors in the oil lease litigation, so far as President Coolidge is concerned, it was declared at the White House today.

The Strawn nomination, however, will have to be confirmed by the Senate before the appointment becomes effective.

McAdoo to Keep Up His Fight for Presidency

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The campaign to bring about the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo as the Democratic presidential candidate is to be in no way influenced by the connection of Mr. McAdoo with the E. L. Doheny interests, David L. Rockwell, national manager of the campaign, said in a statement here.

In a telegram to Mr. McAdoo he said:

"The American people will not be diverted from their determination to nominate and elect you their President by silly rumors and sinister influences, spread by influences inimical to our country, who are seeking to encompass your defeat."

INFANT HAS HEART SIZE OF MAN'S

Alden Taylor, Five Months Old, Astounds the Doctors; May Crowd Other Organs

The medical world is aroused by the case of an Allston baby, Alden Clair Taylor of 21 Mansfield street, Allston, the five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, who, it has just become known, has a heart the size of that of a full-grown man.

"We might never have discovered the condition of the baby's heart," said Mrs. Taylor, "but for the fact that he did not develop as other babies, and then we noticed he had great difficulty in breathing.

"I called in my family physician and he told me to change his diet. I did and he gained a few ounces, but lost them again. When he continued to lose weight, my physician called in a specialist, Dr. Hyman Green, No. 453 Beacon street, Boston, who ordered X-ray photographs made, which revealed the fact that the baby had a heart extending almost over the entire chest—a heart the size of a full-grown man's.

SHOW "ALL HEART."

"The doctors who examined the plates were as astounded as we were, I guess; but there was no mistake. The plates showed 'all heart,' the doctor said."

Mrs. Taylor showed the baby to the reporter and it appeared to be a normal child in every respect. She then drew back the clothes and called attention to the size of the child's chest. It was quite high, but did not present an appearance of deformity.

Also the baby was breathing at a very rapid rate. His chest is also slightly higher on the right side than the left. The tot is very small for its age.

"He was five months old yesterday," said the baby's mother, "and weighed eight pounds at birth, and now weighs but nine pounds, ten ounces, a gain of only one pound and ten ounces in five months. This is due to the fact that his labored breathing keeps him in an exhausted condition and makes gain in weight almost impossible.

"Sometimes his breath does not seem to be so short. It takes a whole hour to feed him, as he takes a sip of milk, and then has to pause for breath."

HAD BAD TURN.

"The doctors are unable to tell whether he will reach maturity; but they think his chances are very slim. A week ago today he took a very bad turn, and we thought he was gone.

"The specialist told me, continued Mrs. Taylor, "that all the doctors to whom he showed the X-ray plates, said they had never seen anything like it before; and that there is only one other case in medical history of a baby being born with a heart the size of a man's.

"There is a question of the already large heart crowding out the other organs," she said.

There are two other children in the Taylor household, Richard and Fay, model specimens of childhood. Fay Taylor herself is of the frail type, fair-haired and blue-eyed, but perfect health.

Another clinic on this unusual case will be held next Saturday at the Children's Hospital.

PREMIER TO FIGHT DUEL WITH DEPUTY

Budapest, Feb. 2 (AP).—Premier Bethlen and the pro-Hapsburg leader, Deputy Stephen Rakovsky, are to meet on the field of honor, following an unusual series of circumstances. Some weeks ago the premier challenged Rakovsky, because of defamatory statements made in the national assembly. Rakovsky refused, on the ground that the premier had not settled an affair with Colonel Prenasz, and had lost the privilege of a man of honor. A council of honor was formed and found Bethlen had kept the regulations and was capable of giving and asking for satisfaction at arms.

Duelling is unlawful, but it is customary in cases where government ministers fight for the honor of the state to use his power of amnesty.

RACER COLUMBIA IS POUNDED BY STORM

Gloucester, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—The schooner Columbia, international race schooner, struggled into port here today from the Bay of Islands with 1,500 barrels of salt and pickled herring. The schooner was badly damaged after battling terrific gales and storms off the coast. Her foresail was torn to shreds and her sails are badly injured.

Two days after leaving the Bay of Islands, on January 18, the Columbia was forced into Sydney, Nova Scotia, for shelter from storms which reached gale proportions and for days lashed the Newfoundland coast, taking heavy toll in life and property.

BABY TRUMPS WITH 'ACE' OF HEARTS

ALDEN CLAIR TAYLOR

Five-months-old Allston tot baffles physicians with heart of same size as that of full grown man. Diagram shows how organ, as disclosed by X-ray plates, usurps abnormal area and causes accelerated respiration which delays feeding.

BOY OF 4 SHOT BY BROTHER AT PLAY

North Smithfield Lad Dying as His Accidental Assailant Grieves at Bedside

Woonsocket, Feb. 2. — Clifton Mowry, aged four, son of Forrest D. Mowry, a farmer of North Smithfield, is dying at the Woonsocket Hospital, a bullet in his brain.

At the bedside of the dying lad, hysterical and grief stricken, is his seven-year-old brother. Forrest Mowry, Jr., who fired the bullet while at play.

After the elder Mowry had left the house today for his work and before the mother and other children were up, the two boys went to the first floor of the home, to find some way to pass the time until breakfast.

In the father's desk was a revolver. The weapon was not loaded, but Forrest Mowry is a bright boy and he had seen his father loading and unloading the weapon. The boys found some cartridges.

They decided to play Indian, but to first make sure that the weapon would work the older boy pulled the trigger.

His brother dropped at the explosion. The mother frantically ran down the steps to find her one son on the floor—a hole where his right eye had been. The older boy was hysterically pleading with his brother to talk to him.

Although the bullet went into the brain the lad did not die immediately. At the Woonsocket Hospital, where he was taken, the doctors decided that an operation was useless and that death was only a matter of hours.

THREE KILLED IN KANSAS CITY BLAST

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2.—Three persons were killed and several injured in a gas explosion today in the building occupied by the Bailey Reynolds Chandelier Company.

MacDonald Praises Neighborly Spirit of U. S. and Britain

London, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—At the Pilgrims' dinner given in honor of Frank B. Kellogg, the new American ambassador, Premier MacDonald said that, although the world had not yet discovered how to be neighborly, he thought the United States and Great Britain had gone far in that direction.

"No formal alliance between the two countries was needed, he asserted, and added, "We are in the position of two peoples who, in spirit, by reason of those great moral and spiritual forces which are deemed and narrowed by being written on paper, are prepared to stand side by side, not in political alliance, but in human fellowship, to help each other."

TOLD COPS TO GET GIRLS AND GET DRUNK

Chief Burke of Newton Reveals How Evidence Was Taken at Castle Club

Chief of Police Bernard F. Burke of Newton ordered two of his patrolmen, Thomas McCormick and John Sheridan, to hire a taxi, get two girls and liquor and "get drunk if necessary," in order to obtain evidence against the owners of the much-discussed Castle Club in Auburndale.

Chief Burke admitted this under cross-examination before Judge Weston in Newton District Court today.

The owners of the club, Peter Ross, and Sylvio Grillo, are on trial charged with keeping a disorderly house, and with presuming to be common victualers without a 12 cents.

McCormick, principal in the "Butterfly Kiss," used to procure evidence against the club, with Sheridan, participated in four "parties." The total expenses, $78, Chief Burke paid personally, he declared today.

The case was continued until Tuesday.

Eva Frances Felch has suggested a plan for the city's relief policy, and a series of small weekly or monthly payments, but the Boynton Company is not enamored of the instalment proposition.

BROOKLINE MAN ENDS LIFE IN WATER

Karl W. Moynes, Steel Company Head, Found Drowned in Harbor at Marblehead

Marblehead, Feb. 2.—The body of Karl W. Moynes, forty-two years old, of No. 17 Green street, Brookline, president and manager of the Union Drawn Steel Co., of No. 200 Devonshire street, Boston, was found floating in the harbor at Riverland Beach. Medical Examiner Atwood called the case one of "suicide."

Moynes, active in the conduct of his business until early in the present week, had come to the Devereux Mansion Sanatorium in this city to be treated for disordered nerves. He was well known in Marblehead yachting.

The deceased, who leaves a wife, was a member of the Royal Arch Chapter of Dorchester and also belonged to Aleppo Temple of Boston. His funeral will be held in Brookline probably on Monday.

K. K. K. HELPS MAKE 128 BOOZE ARRESTS

Johnston City, Ill., Feb. 2.—Liquor raids in Williamson County were resumed when S. Glenn Young, aided by members of the Ku Klux Klan, made 128 arrests and confiscated large quantities of alleged illicit liquor. Six stills were reported discovered and destroyed, twenty-seven barrels of wine, fifty-four gallons of whiskey and more than 1,800 gallons of beer.

HOME DEBT MADE GIRL STEAL

Gave All Her Pilferings to Keep Mother Happy, She Pleads

Eva Frances Felch of Malden is unique among young women who prove false to the trust of employers in that she has no sweetheart except mother, and not one dollar of the $2,300 that Eva admits taking from H. P. Boynton, Inc., of No. 123 South Market street, Boston, was spent for taxicabs.

Twenty-two years old, and weighing less than 100 pounds, Eva Frances is in the City Prison, unable to furnish $1,000 bail pending her reappearance in Municipal Court next Tuesday.

"I admit taking the money," the girl said following her plea of guilty. "But I did it only because I wanted to make a home for mother."

GOT $18 A WEEK.

She was paid $18 a week. That salary, she thinks, was and is quite impossible for a girl and her mother. They couldn't live on it, she declares.

"Oh, they might," admits the girl who robbed her employer, "they might, I suppose, but I couldn't see my mother living under such circumstances, in one room, so I stole for her."

When she was graduated from Malden High School in 1918 they called Eva Felch the brightest and smartest girl of her class. Almost immediately she found a place in the office of the South Market street marketman. In the beginning her wage was not anything like $18.

"SLID INTO DEBT."

Her mother, Mrs. Felch, had married again and the second husband, Connolly, was in poor health.

"It looked as if, after all her years of providing for others," the girl says, "we might have to go into a rooming house, I couldn't stand it.

"For some time, I was able to run the house on my $18, but presently I began to slide into debt. I took what I thought I could manage to me. I am sorry, now, mostly on account of the mother I have shamed when I intended only help her.

"But not one penny of the stolen money was spent in what is called riotous living. I never went in a taxicab. The dress I have on I have been wearing two years."

OFFERS INSURANCE.

The head of the house of H. P. Boynton, Inc., is sympathetic up to the point of being ready to withdraw his complaint, if the authorities are willing, provided the amount of $2,300 is paid over within the next few days.

Eva Frances Felch has suggested a plan for the city's relief policy, and a series of small weekly or monthly payments, but the Boynton Company is not enamored of the instalment proposition.

NOW SAYS HUSBAND KILLED HER CHILD

Salem, N. J., Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—Accused by her husband of killing their seven-year-old daughter, Miriam, whose body was found Thursday near Woodston in a well, Mrs. Bessie Atkinson today changed him with responsibility for the child's death. The father, Robert Atkinson, had accused the mother of starving the child to death because she thought her a "changeling," the child of another women given to her by mistake in a hospital. Atkinson denied any responsibility. The medical examiner who performed the autopsy said death might have been due to freezing, starvation or poison.

BOY OF 15 ADMITS HE IS 'PEEPING TOM'

Caught looking into the window of Mrs. Madeline Davis of No. 38 Thornton street, Roxbury, by seven-year-old John Wagner, Cedar street, Roxbury, self - confessed "peeping Tom," was arrested in the boy's according to Mrs. Davis, a daughter of City Councillor James A. Watson, had appeared at the window nightly for some time. A trap led to his capture. Wagner was later arraigned before Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court. He pleaded guilty and the case was continued for hearing in Juvenile Court February 7.

STROUT AGENCY TO AID HOME SEEKERS

Establishes New Suburban Department in Old South Building

Having devoted itself for a quarter of a century to the sale of farm lands, it is the intention of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, Inc., to establish a complete service for the home seeker in the most desirable suburbs of Boston.

From the fact that the Strout Agency operates in country real estate in thirty-three States, as well as six provinces of the Dominion, it is natural to assume that this organization knows the pulse of the real estate situation.

To accommodate the new department a large suite of offices has been engaged at No. 906 Old South Building, and Mr. Chamberlain, who for the last three years has been manager of the New England division, will devote his time to the suburban business exclusively. F. O. Billings, for the last fourteen years local representative in Sharon, Vt., has been made New England manager.

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GUM-DIPPED CORD TIRES MAKE HIT

Firestone's New "Balloons" Add Months to Life of Any Auto

Few new commodities have so taken the automobile market by storm as have Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Tires. They promise to revolutionize the tire industry.

When balloon tires first appeared on the market they had to meet the prejudice of a public that erected a thousand mental obstacles against "new-fangledism." But they "caught on" rapidly and automobile men are prophesying a new era in the tire industry.

They assert that Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords insure the auto owner a degree of comfort, safety and car conservation never before obtainable. The principle underlying their construction is low pressure without sacrificing service or economy. Balloon tires have double the volume of ordinary tires, thus requiring only half as much pressure. This increase of volume has been obtained by reducing the size of the wheel, and leaving the outside circumference of the tire substantially the same as that of the regular cord tire.

The huge rounded structure of the balloon tire and its extreme flexibility prevents strains being localized and distributes wear and tear over large areas. The reduced pressure allows the tires to yield freely to the blows of the road rather than oppose them. Thus the wear and tear on the motor, fears and bearings caused by constant road pounding is reduced.

Therefore it is asserted balloon gum-dipped cord tires add many months to the life of the car.

The Fenway Tire and Supply Company, of No. 446 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, is the local distributor.

$5,000,000 FOR NEW LONGWOOD HOMES

Plans have been filed with Brookline building department for three eight-story apartment buildings, with a total of 264 suites, to be known as Alden Park Manor. They will represent an investment of about $5,000,000.

This development, to start about March 1, is in the section bounded by Longwood avenue, Colchester and Chapel streets, the tract containing 131,350 square feet. Title to the land was conveyed by C. C. Moore of New York to the Alden Park Manor, Inc., Brookline, through the office of Henderson & Rose.

BEACON STREET SALE CLOSED BY CRONIN

Charles G. Winslow has sold the Catharine D. Savage estate at No 521 Beacon street, Commonwealth avenue and the Charlesgate Hotel, consisting of 2,285 square feet of land and swell front 4½ story brick residence property all being assessed for $24,000, of which $8,800 is on the land. The grantee was Martin Cogan who reconveys to Mrs. Mary V. Tillson for occupancy. Daniel J. Cronin and James W. Elliott acted for the buyers.

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Grady Finds American Prober Has Anemia; Made No Blood Test

Continued from First Page

ent board of examiners," said Dr. Painter in discussing his measure.

ALLOWS WIDER FIELD.

"It simply gives the Governor a larger field from which to select medical men who will be capable of detecting quacks and all persons not thoroughly qualified to practice medicine."

Dr. Painter explained that the law creating the present medical examining board was passed in 1894 and that since that time, medicine and surgery have made great strides which the old law has not kept abreast of.

The law provides that no member of a faculty in a school of medicine may be appointed to the board. It also provides that three members be appointed from the Massachusetts Medical Society and two from the Homeopathic Society. But the law also provides that no man who belongs to both societies shall be appointed.

Only 27 per cent. of the homeopathic physicians in Massachusetts are not members of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and this 27 per cent. is largely made up of teachers of medicine, so that the selection will be greatly restricted in making his appointments.

PROVIDES 7-YEAR TERMS

According to Dr. Painter, members of the examining board should be physicians who are intimately in touch with the most advanced laboratory practices and the elimination of unscientific medicine from consideration makes this difficult, as one of the qualifications for appointment is ten years' active practice of medicine.

A man, not a teacher, who has been practicing for at least ten years, is likely to be out of touch with the advancement in laboratory work and thus unable to properly pass upon applicants for medical certificates.

Under Dr. Painter's proposed law, the Governor could appoint any doctor who has graduated from a qualified medical school and has had at least ten years of actual practice, regardless of what medical society he is a member and regardless of whether or not he is on the faculty of a medical school.

The members would be appointed for a period of seven years and the new board, under the bill, would be appointed before July 1, 1924.

Diagnoses "Anaemia" Without Blood Test

Four days a week Dr. Joseph W. Grady receives patients at his office, No. 347 Tremont street, Boston.

Dr. Grady is introduced as subject No. Ten in the Boston American's investigation of Greater Boston medical practitioners.

He diagnosed the condition of a healthy Boston American investigator as being anaemic.

The doctor also told the young woman that she had a weak heart, and was suffering from a generally run-down condition verging on a nervous breakdown.

This diagnosis was made after an examination, in which heart pulsations were listened to with a stethoscope, and the patient's tongue observed.

With a reassuring wave of the hand, Dr. Grady told the young woman not to be discouraged, and then gave her an electrical treatment and some pills.

A few days later the investigator, who is twenty-one years old, was given a thorough examination by a City Hospital physicians and found to be enjoying abounding good health.

NEEDS BLOOD TEST

As regards the diagnosis of anaemia, City Hospital physicians declare a blood examination is the only sure test. They also state that one form, primary or pernicious anaemia, is incurable.

Dr. Grady failed to state whether the investigator was suffering from primary or secondary anaemia, but he assured her emphatically that he could cure her "with his electrical treatment."

The American investigator, whom we will call "Miss Smith," went to Dr. Grady's office December 31, 1923. He found the physician's suite on the second floor of the combination business and office block at Tremont and Commin streets.

Miss Smith waited for about an hour before Dr. Grady made his appearance from the Tremont street entrance, wearing a dark suit and overcoat and a soft hat. Apparently a man over fifty years of age, he affected an old-fashioned Van Dyke beard and mustache.

As he removed his hat and coat, Miss Smith asked:

"Is this Dr. Grady?"

VISITS DOCTOR

The physician looked at her for a moment, and then in rapid, hardly intelligible words, said:

"Did you want to see me? What did you want to see me for?"

The doctor's manner and his mode of speech caused the young woman to ask him to repeat his question.

Instead of doing so, he commanded sharply:

"Sit down here," waving toward the reception room.

The doctor then crossed the hall and disappeared into a room on the door of which was the inscription:

"Dr. Grady Electrical Laboratory."

He returned almost immediately, and this time speaking in an almost inaudible tone, said:

"Come in here, please," pointing to the laboratory.

Miss Smith found a seat at a flat top desk in the centre of the room. Dr. Grady sat down opposite. On the right side of the room was a large electrical machine. Three glass discs impressed the investigator as the most prominent features of the apparatus. To the investigator's left, on the wall, was an electrical "handsgrip" machine.

SEEMED IN HURRY

Bottles, pills, medical instruments and supplies were piled on a table on the right hand side of the room. A litter of papers, envelopes, bills, well, pens and pamphlets were on top of the desk.

After a silence of a few moments Dr. Grady spoke, and this time his voice was stronger.

"What's the matter, now," he asked.

The investigator got the impression that the doctor was in a hurry to get rid of her.

"I don't know what is the matter," she replied. "I haven't been feeling very well and I want to find out if it is anything serious."

"How did you happen to come here," he asked.

"An acquaintance sent me."

"Did you see the sign?"

"Yes, but I had your name in mind from what my friend said. I was needing the advice of a doctor I called here."

After two or three unimportant questions, Dr. Grady took up a stethoscope and examined the young woman's heart and lungs.

"Your heart is weak," he announced abruptly.

QUICK DIAGNOSIS

City Hospital physicians found the girl's heart to be normal.

Miss Smith was then asked to extend her tongue. She did so.

"You have anaemia," said Dr Grady.

"What is the matter with my blood?" asked the investigator.

"It is thin and watery," Dr. Grady replied. "Your condition is generally run down. It should be attended to right away. It shouldn't be let go. My electrical treatments will fix you up right away."

Pointing to an electrical apparatus, he said:

"Please sit in this chair here and I will show you how this works." He showed her a headpiece composed of thin wires.

Miss Smith seated herself in a chair similar to the ordinary dining room chair, and having removed her hat, the doctor placed the headpiece on her head. It was connected by thin wires to a disc machine which rested on a raised platform near the door.

The doctor turned on the current and the investigator experienced a sensation similar to that which a cool breeze would afford pouring on her head. There was no exhilaration or stimulation. The treatment continued for three minutes.

$15 TREATMENT

Then Dr. Grady tested Miss Smith's nerves with the handgrip machine. The dial whirled three quarters of the way around before she felt the electricity.

The doctor shut off the current, and said:

"I'll give you three pills," handing the girl a blue envelope containing a few chocolate colored and yellow pills, sugar coated, and somewhat bitter in taste. "You may return Saturday in the afternoon. This treatment will cost you $16."

"How many treatments?" asked the investigator.

"For a month's series of treatments—two a week. It will take at least a month to cure you," was the physician's answer.

Another story in the Boston American's investigation of Greater Boston doctors is to follow.

LUMBER TRADE IN SOUTH END BOOM

Optimism in the lumber trade is reflected in activities in the yards of the Albany Lumber Company, No. 320 Albany street, South End. The company is transacting a huge volume of business.

It began operations July 15, 1923. All kinds of lumber are handled, from shingles to huge building supports. Efficient service is guaranteed by a swift motor delivery.

Prospects for a big 1924 business look decidedly good, according to James F. Downe, president of the company. There's plenty of lumber on hand, he says.

Tell American of Physicians You Suspect

What do you think of the Boston American's series of articles on medical practitioners in Greater Boston?

What suggestions have you that may be of assistance in this campaign for the protection of the public's health and purse?

Can you furnish the names and addresses of persons who ought to be investigated with this campaign is being waged?

Write to the "Doctor Editor," Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, and tell him what you believe should be done. All communications will be held confidential.

The American's stories will be continued tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND SHOE EXHIBITS TO LEAD ALL

C. T. Cahill Tells of Plans for Retailers' Big Show in Chicago

"The New England Shoe industry is beginning to speed up for one of the greatest years in its history with the imposed of an ever-growing demand both here and abroad. Factories are taking on new help for greater production with every precaution to handle a huge volume of business."

That was the declaration of C. T. Cahill, of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, who is preparing for the annual exposition of the National Shoe Retailers Association in Chicago, February 11 to 16.

New England will be represented by forty-six experts from various shoe concerns, according to Mr. Cahill. In all it is expected 6,000 representatives from all over the country will be present.

It is only that, Mr. Cahill declares, but New England will also occupy the central position on the floor in the Exposition Hall, and have twice as much space as any other section.

Interest in the exposition was aroused among New England shoe merchants by the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

New England exhibits will include the latest types of machines and uphold New England leadership in the "shoe-world," for it produced alone more than 40 per cent. of the entire shoe supply consumed in this country during the last century.

MARRIED AGAINST HER WILL, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Lillian Daniher, No. 488 Harvard street, Brookline, was granted a divorce from her first husband on the morning of April 14, 1930. That afternoon she was married to Charles MacRae, otherwise known as Charles Rae. Today she filed a petition in the Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham, for annulment of the marriage on the grounds that it was illegal.

According to laws of Massachusetts, a divorce decree is not "absolute" till six months after it is granted.

The wedding, according to Mrs. Daniher, took place in South Manchester, Ct.

"MacRae induced me to marry him when I didn't really want to do it," she said. "He has abused me terribly since our wedding. I have ordered him from my home here, but he refuses to leave."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

old are you?' I told him 'fifty.' Then he asked, 'Where were you born?' I told him 'Russia.' After that he asked me what my religion was, and I said: 'Now, John, don't be a — fool,' and he sent me to jail."

These Eskimos will never know just why they were hanged. A white man tried to make one of their girls. They killed him—that's all.

ONE SAD-EYED conservative complains that the Senate committee is handling and breaking down reputations with utter recklessness. The answer is that certain gentlemen began it by disposing of the Navy's oil reserve, thus weakening the Navy, and committing treason against this country, "with utter recklessness," also.

IF YOU buy real estate in the right place and at the right price you will make money. Some time ago the United States government decided to send for a lighthouse at Sands Point, Long Island, paying $512. The government doesn't need the land now and has sold it to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for $100,000. It happened to be next to her house and she didn't want a bathing beach there. Buy good real estate.

SUN SPOTS, according to scientists, have reduced the amount of gold that is always present in sea water from one grain to a ton of water to less than 1-1,000 part of a grain. This, they say, proves transmutation of metals. Perhaps the gold has settled on the bottom. Wouldn't it be a good thing to go down in submarines and find out—an interesting trip, anyhow.

In Fairness!

Business men who use advertising space in this paper are trying to serve the public honestly and intelligently. They strive to guard against exaggeration and misstatement in their announcements. Being but human, mistakes will happen. In their efforts to make their business vocal some words may have a wrong shading and you may believe yourself deceived in what you read. Usually the merchant will be quick to correct a misunderstanding. Give him an opportunity. If you cannot agree we suggest you give the facts to the Boston Better Business Commission for arbitration.

CONNORS SELLS BIG BOYLSTON ST. BLOCK

Buys and Exchanges Cinter Store Site for Market District Property

Frank A. Connors, Kimball Building, purchased the business property between Tremont street and Park square, Nos. 124-126 on Boylston street, next to the corner of Boylston place, from Leslie McG. Morrison, consisting of 1,914 square feet of land and five-story building, all under a long term lease to Ginter Company. The entire property carries an assessed valuation of $135,000.

Mr. Connors resold the property to Colonel Eugene F. Ladd, trustee of the William K. Porter estate, who has taken title, and final papers have been placed to record. As part payment Mr. Connors has purchased from Colonel Ladd, as trustee, the property in the market district corner of Richmond and Fulton streets, and Nos. 105 to 125 Fulton street, consisting of 7,468 square feet of land with six-story building, all carrying a total assessed valuation of $155,000.

The broker representing the Morrison estate was Frederic Vaux. Edward H. Wiggin, No. 60 State street, represented Mr. Connors in the resale on Boylston street. In the resale on Fulton street Ellis Hayman of the Province Building represented Mr. Connors.

Park Sq. Building Lease

Through the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc., the William C. Adams Company have leased the Arcade Store, No. 11 in the Park Square Building from the Park Square Real Estate Trust.

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BOSTON DRINKING CUP CO.
THE CUP WITH THE SAFETY EDGE
1000 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Orders Executed on All Markets. Fast Wires—Good Executions—Prompt Deliveries
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EVERY yard of woolen or worsted fabrics that comes from the looms represents a portion of almost every form of human endeavor. The wool growers, the railroad workers, the textile workers and the manufacturers and distributors of clothing—all contribute their share to the making of cloth and receive in turn the warmth and comfort of its use.
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MORE HEAT—COKE—LESS ASH
New England Coke is a clean, hard fuel. Does not injure firepots or grates.
Prepared in regular hard coal sizes.
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Member Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
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Our WEEKLY FINANCIAL DIGEST will be sent upon request
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Granite
is the Best material for Paving and Curbing. Wears longer. Looks better.
GRANITE PAVING BLOCK MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Inc.
31 State St., Boston, Mass.

SCORE BIG WEEK IN BUILDING AWARDS

According to the report of building statistics in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corp. of New York, the week ending January 29 shows more contracts awarded than for any corresponding week during the past 24 years, with a total of $6,327,800. The second best corresponding week was in 1923 when $5,040,000 was awarded in building contracts.

Commonwealth Avenue

H. E. Tanzi has sold through the Charles G. Clapp Co. his residence located at No. 1841 Commonwealth avenue, to William Schwartz. Besides the mansion house there were 5,400 square feet of land and garage included in the sale. The property is valued at $15,000.

ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"—Genuine!
BAYER
Colds
Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any druggists. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsilitis.

Thomas Sisters To Do Own 'Skit' At Vincent Club Show, Betty Alden Says

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE THOMAS SISTERS—Katherine, Alice and Rosamond—are a very musical trio.

Katherine wails a mean tune on the saxophone, sister Alice can jazz on the ivories with professional skill, while Rosamond—one of the season's buds—plays the drums in rattling good style.

Miss Katherine Thomas

Besides which Alice Thomas' nimble feet can clog until the cows come home, and still keep everyone clapping for more.

So that things aren't very often dull at the Thomas domicile.

The three girls, who are among society's most popular belles, are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., of Baltimore. They make their home here in Boston on Hereford street with another sister, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, and their chaperone, Miss Alice Gilmore.

Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., (Alice Lee Thomas) of Marlboro street is their cousin, and she has played hostess on various occasions marking the debut of the three oldest girls.

Everyone will be interested to know that this highly entertaining trio are to be an important feature of "Wake Up," the Vincent Club show coming to the Opera House in April. They are to do a little "skit" all their own, and it's safe to say that the latter will be one of the sure-fire hits of the show.

BOSTON has quite a representation in the Sail Fish Club of Palm Beach.

There's John Silsbee Curtis of Spruce street, Carl P. Dennett, Leonard D. Ahl of Hamilton, whose villa at the Florida resort is known as "Nautilus Cottage"; Thomas Parbour of Commonwealth avenue and Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Most of those mentioned above are either regular members of the Palm Beach colony during the chilly months, or frequent sojourners there.

THOUGH the Vincent show won't be given until April, the fashionable world will not have to wait until then for theatrical entertainment.

There's no end of anticipatory story interesting in "Mlle. Modiste" in which the Junior League is putting on at the Copley Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

Etheldred Satterlee

A bevy of attractive girls will beguile the audience with nosegays at the three performances, among them Miss Lucy Harding of Chestnut Hill and Miss Ethelfred Satterlee of The Fenway.

LUCY HARDING

Miss Lucy Harding of Chestnut Hill will help sell flowers at "Mlle. Modiste," the Junior League show opening at the Copley Theatre on Monday evening.

—(Photo by Bachrach.)

Society Notes

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti are giving a tea tomorrow afternoon at their Brookline home in honor of Miss Martha Graham of the "Greenwich Village Follies."

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT (Sybil Appleton) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHOATE are coming up from Washington to be with her father, Stephen V. R. Crosby at the latter's Beacon street home.

Mrs. Crosby is visiting in Paris with her son and daughter-in-law, Henry Grew Crosby.

THE Misses Katherine and Louise Loring have been guests of their brother, the Hon. W. Caleb Loring, at his Gloucester street home.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK AYER of "Lefgrd Farm," Wenham, are prominent members of the year-round colony on the North Shore.

SAYS BONUS HAS TO FIGHT BIG PROPAGANDA

Interests Began Work on Mellon Plan Before It Was Out, Declares Edwards

Major-General C. R. Edwards, State commander of the American Legion, said today that heavily financed propaganda had been used in an effort to coerce Congress to enact legislation advocated by the Mellon plan before the "plan" had even been published.

General Edwards says he wishes to lay the real facts concerning the tax situation before the people at the soldiers' bonus mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at Mechanics Building.

"All I ask is a fair and open-minded attitude, after the facts are known," said General Edwards. "Many people opposed to the bonus do not even know what it is and often imagine that the cost would drain the resources of this country and make tax reduction impossible.

"Nothing is farther from the truth. We are strongly in favor of tax reduction. We want taxes reduced more than the Mellon plan advocates, but it must be just and equitable. Mr. Mellon says in effect, 'repudiate the debt we owe to our soldiers and give it to the millionaires by cutting their surtaxes in two.' These are the facts which we wish to place before the public at this mass meeting."

An all-star program has been arranged to furnish entertainment between speeches. Five big military bands will provide a "battle of music" and a male chorus of forty singers, and prominent opera and theatrical stars, including Mary Garden, will appear. The program will be broadcast by the Shepard Stores.

The following speakers will be present: General Edwards, Governor Cox, Mayor Curley, John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, Hanford Macnider, past national commander, Congressmen Gallivan and Tague and many other national and State dignitaries.

NAB 4 IN NEWARK AT LENINE MEETING

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—Four men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct as a result of their alleged effort to hold a memorial mass meeting in honor of Nikolai Lenine. Police reserves were called out in anticipation of trouble when members of the gathering threatened the policemen who broke up the meeting. Director Brennan had refused a permit for the meeting and the crowd, according to the police, gathered in front of the building. Ludwig Lore was arrested as he started to speak.

It's Six Weeks More of Winter, Says Mr. Groundhog

Six weeks of bad weather are just ahead of us.

And all this because Br'er Groundhog slipped froh his hole today, saw his shadow reflected by the sun in a skyless heaven and promptly retired to his liar for the next month and a half.

This is Candlemas Day and the groundhog prediction is as old as the hills. Had the little animal emerged into a cheerless, dull, drab day and not seen his shadow, Oh Boy, it would have been time to think of buying garden seed and getting out the lawn mower.

If help the groundhog out and start him off right, the weather man predicted snow or rain for Sunday, with increasing winds, but a temperature about the same as today.

$25,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT FORT REVERE

Stable and Animals Lost in Blaze; Army Men Overcome by Smoke

Fire of unknown origin on the United States government reservation at Fort Revere destroyed a stable, two mules, two saddlehorses and a nearby wagonhouse, with five big army trucks.

Two alarms brought Hull firefighters to the aid of Fort Revere department. Two enlisted men of the army were overcome by smoke. The fire threatened the gasoline supply house and barracks. Loss is estimated at $25,000.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

I'll be Here Monday!

Watch Sunday's Papers for Seven Pages of the Most Amazing "Mill-End" Bargains in My Twenty-Five Years of Coming to Boston.

C. A. Lockhart.

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% Butter Fat
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There is no other place in the world that we know of where you can buy a milk *so rich, so pure, so fresh* at such a low price. Merely another advantage to you of our Brookside Plan of Producer to Consumer Cooperation.

"Cash and Carry" your Groceries
CONNOR'S
BROOKSIDE STORES
"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

NEW STYLES—AND OTHER THINGS

SOFT CREPE MOIRE is one of the newest materials for Spring dresses. $4.25 a yard. 40 inches. Black, white, soft green and other lovely shades. Easier to drape than stiff moire of yesteryear.

BLACK SATIN with crepe back, makes stunning day or dinner frocks. $3.65 a yard. 40 inches wide. Also the new National, Powder and French Blue.

A NOVELTY BLACK SILK of satin and taffeta blocks (about 1½ inch) is one of the favorite patterns. $3.00. 36 inches wide.

A SATIN STRIPED CREPE in black is soft and clinging. $2.75. 40 inches. Very new. Would also make a beautiful lining for a coat.

FLOWER PRINTED SILK in many gay patterns will be worn in the afternoon. $3.25. Blue or brown background. New French designs. All figured materials are good style.

THESE VALUES are exceptional. Prices unusually low.

EXCLUSIVE MODELS, only one of a kind, are sold in one smart shop for $39.75 and up. Also, copies of imported dresses and suits. Very fine materials and workmanship.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE are dresses of cotton crepe. $10.50. All colors. Drawnwork and hand embroidered dots. Very stylish and pretty. Long or short sleeves.

SILK STOCKINGS, lace clox, sell for $1.95. Unusual value. Others with embroidered clox cost the same. Fine quality.

WONDERFULLY FINE CROSS STITCH is put on beautiful linen. All hand work. Luncheon sets, runners, bags—blue, on white, or red and blue (or black) on natural linen. Done by refugees. Square doilies, 75 cents each. Stunning runner with unusual fringe $4.50. Many rows of cross stitch. Exceptionally reasonable.

Answer to L. P. I'm having suggestions for a Valentine Party printed. It will be ready in a day or two. Yes, I can plan any other kind of party for you.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

N. B. Whenever you want to know where to get anything, please write to me, care Boston American, 80 Summer Street. No reply can be made unless full name and address is given.

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All Pure Food
OVER 65 YEARS OF SUCCESS

"Let Not Man Put Asunder"

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Solid Pullman Train Daily at 7:05 P. M.
NEW YORK TO PALM BEACH AND MIAMI
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The schedules of these trains provide a service of less than 48 hours from Boston to all principal resorts, leaving and arriving by daylight.
APPLY TO ANY TICKET AGENT FOR RESERVATIONS
SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.
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JUDGE WHO TRIED REBEL JAILER DIES

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Judge Norton Parker Chipman, former presiding justice of the State Court of Appeals for the third district, is dead here.

Justice Chipman probably was best known to the nation as Judge Advocate of the Military Commission which tried and sentenced to death Captain Henry Wirtz, Andersonville, Ga., prison jailer, who was hanged in Old Capitol prison for atrocious cruelties to prisoners of war captured by the Confederacy, in the Civil War, and for eleven murders of which he was found guilty.

Laskey College Teaches Pitman in 3 months; Shorthand in 2; Typing in 2; Bookkeeping in 4; begin Feb. 4. 339 Boylston st., Bos. Tel. 7079. Ask for catalog.

Regular Line of Goods
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry a full line of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

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Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

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In addition to the extraordinary values in this big Fur Sale, our Great Basement Store offers many other equally attractive bargains in new seasonable goods.

Buy Furs Now—Pay Next November!

The Greatest Fur Sale in the History of Our Great Basement Store

IS STILL IN PROGRESS

Our Entire Basement Stock of

Fur Coats and Scarfs

Subject to 20% Reductions from present Marked Prices

Those Who Need Furs Should Profit by It for These Reasons:

Charge Customers may have furs delivered now, and bill will be rendered next November. They may wear the furs the remainder of this Winter—if preferred, furs will be stored free of charge till November.

Remember — Every Fur Piece and Garment in this sale is up to our high-grade standard and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Cash Customers may have furs bought at this sale held until November by payment of 25% of the purchase price. Furs held in this way will be put in cold storage and insured free of charge till balance is due in November.

HARRY ROBERTS NOW IN LIMELIGHT
Harry Roberts, 118-pound amateur, broke into prominence at the Columbus amateur boxing otumament tipping over Johnny Moore, considered the best boy of his weight in this city. Roberts knocked out Moore in the second round, having previously won two fights by the same route.

SPORTING AMERICAN

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY INTERESTING
Hockey fans in this section of the country are keenly interested in the outcome of the final round of the Olympic hockey tournament. America's representation will compete against that of Canada.

RAY AND HAHN HOOK UP IN MILE RACE AT B. A. A. GAMES

COUNTRY'S STARS AT ARENA

One of the greatest mile races in Hub indoor track history looms when Lloyd Hahn, Unicorn star, and Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C. battle for the Hunter Mile trophy in the B. A. A. games at the Arena tonight. The race should be one of the most thrilling track duels staged in Boston—from the crack of the pistol to the final spring for the tape.

Leroy Brown.

And why not, with America's premier miler striding for one of the most coveted trophies in indoor track competition—the Hunter Mile cup—and with two of the country's greatest milers out to defeat him—Lloyd Hahn of the B. A. A. and Ray Buker of the Illinois A. C.

CHESTY JOIE IS FAVORITE ALTHOUGH HE'S SLIPPING.

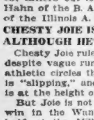
Chesty Joie rules the favorite. This despite vague rumors flying through athletic circles that the Illinois flier is "slipping," and that Lloyd Hahn is at the height of his form.

But Joie is not slipping. His easy win in the Wisnuacker mile-and-a-half at the Millrose games spikes that rumor. But it is a fact that he has not been running as fast indoors this year at this stage of the game as he has in the past. That may supply some material for speculation.

But Joie is a cagey runner. He hasn't been pushed much this year. Hahn is the only man who has beaten him when he was running well. The Unicorn star topped Ray in a 1,000-yard race in New York from a 25-yard handicap. Also in the two-thirds mile in the Millrose games this week.

THESE VICTORIES SHOULD NOT BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY.

Those wins shouldn't be taken too seriously. Hahn will find that running from scratch against Ray will be quite different from running from a substantial handicap. He will also find that Joie runs a much better mile than the shorter run, for it is at this distance that he is at his best. A mile run to Joie is a science—a distance that is gauged, planned and negotiated by mathematics of time and endurance.


Loren Murchison

Hahn, however, will prove to be a tough nut for Ray to crack. He's the kind of a man that hangs on relentlessly, that will be right there at the finish. Let Ray falter once, and the story of the race will be told to a different tune.

RAY BUKER AND MAUNZ ARE TWO OF THE ENTRANTS.

Ray Buker, former two-mile intercollegiate starts and Walter Maunz, Syracuse distance star, are the two other leading entrants for the Hunter trophy. These runners are in splendid form, and are out for honors with a vengeance. It looks like one of the greatest Hunter miles in history.

The 600-yard run for the Keith trophy should be another thriller. Jake Driscoll, former Boston College star, and holder of the world's indoor record in the "600," looms the favorite. But he will be up against some tough opposition in Hellrich, crack Penn State star; Watson, of the Illinois A. C.; Foster, New England half-mile champion, and Verney, considered one of the greatest middle distance runners developed at Holy Cross.

Another exciting battle should be fought in the high jump. Leroy Brown, former Dartmouth ace, national and intercollegiate high jump champion, and former holder of the world's high jump record, is matched against Osborne of the Illinois A. C., present title holder.

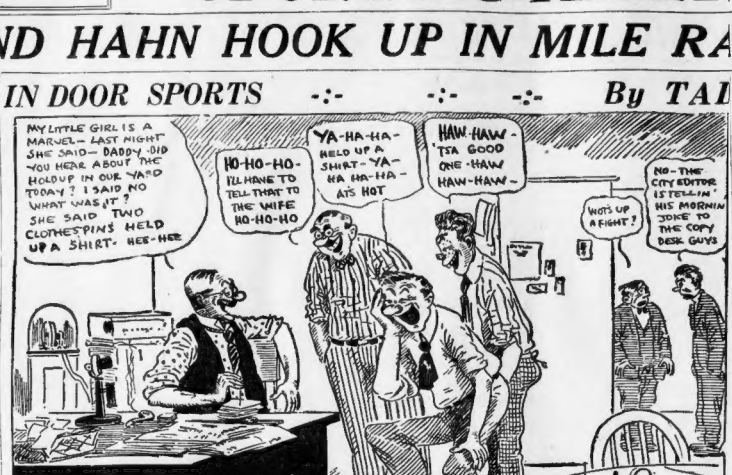
OSBORNE BROKE RECORD ABOUT A WEEK AGO.

Osborne cracked the worlds record when he jumped 6 ft., 5-5-13 in. about a week ago. The previous mark, established by Brown, was 6 ft. 5 in. Both men are confident that they can better that mark, and a world's record may be established before another sunrise.

In the sprints, Loren Murchison of the Newark A. C. has the call for the Major Briggs trophy. He ought to clean up every heat, for he has yet to taste defeat in B. A. A. competition.

In Harold "Boots" Lever, former intercollegiate 100-yard champion, Chester Bowman of Syracuse, Miller of Williams and Williams of Harvard will find plenty of competition. Bowman nosed Murchison out in a special 60-yard race at New York two nights ago, but the sorrel-topped sprinter is expected to come through as he has in the past.

IN DOOR SPORTS -:- -:- -:- By TAD



BILL TILDEN IS BIG FIGURE IN SCRAP

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Feb. 2.—William T. Tilden 2nd of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will take up the moot question of when does a tennis player cease to be a writer, if ever, at the annual meeting of the organization this afternoon.

Bill Tilden.

It promises to be one of the big moments of lawn tennis. Politics and blackjacks will be checked outside with the hats. Out of the melee will come the intelligence as to whether Tilden will continue to represent America as the greatest player the sport has known or drop out of amateur competition by request.

The meeting will be asked to decide the issue by vote. It will have placed before it the recommendation of the executive committee that after January 1 next, no ranking player be allowed to write tennis articles for "pecuniary gain," under pain of losing his amateur status.

The measure was and is directed at Tilden. Vincent Richards and the other stars, and in the case of Tilden will most certainly result in his permanent retirement, if passed.

"I will not give up my writing, no matter what happens," he told the writer recently. "If a few men at the head of the Tennis Association wish to legislate me out of the game, let them do so. I will not be dictated to when I know that I have done no wrong and am an amateur heart and soul. My decision on this point is final."

In brief, the question of power has come to a showdown, and according to some accounts Tilden holds the cards. The measure needs only a majority vote for passage, but it is said that a quiet, discreet canvass of the delegates has revealed a tangible majority for Tilden.

Th New York delegation is solidly behind the executive committee and is trying to swing New England into line, with reasonable chances of success. Philadelphia and the Middle Atlantic district in general has gone on record as favoring Tilden. Victory will be gained or lost, therefore, in the West and South, and these sections are said to be for Tilden.

The executive committee, said to be knowingly facing defeat, held a star-chamber dinner not long ago, at which peace with Tilden is alleged to have been established. If so, it is possible that an arrangement may be forthcoming following the committee meeting today.

JEAN BAPTISTE

By NICK KENNY

TODAY I am de reech man's foe,
I weesh to mak' heem share hees dough.
Weet downtrod proletariat,
Wheech means, by gar, I know not wat.

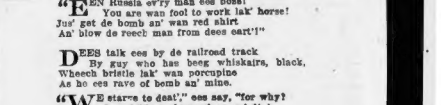
I ONLY know I hear wan guy
Een talk dat mak' my troubles fly
Explain wat breengs de world turnoil:
"Too many poor guys hav' to toil!"

"DE reech man's gold ees yours!" hees say,
Strike now, an' fak' eet all away!
You owe eet to yourself an' wife
To steeck in meellonaires de knife!

"E'EN Russia ev'ry man ees boss!
You are wan fool to work lak' horse!
Jus' get de bomb an' wan red shirt
An' blow de reech man from dees eart'!"

DEES talk ees by de railroad track
By guy who has beeg whiskairs, black,
Wheech brittle lak' wan porcupine
As he ees rave of bomb an' mine.

"WE starve to deat'," ees say, "for why?
Our children shreevel up an' die!
Our beer, sheets gone, no glad wife seengs,
Jus' so de reech may leeve lak keengs!"



DERE'S jus' wan theeng een wheech hees wrong,
Celeste mak' noise de 'hole day long,
An' wen I ask eet sheee he steeck,
"Tis song," sheee cry, an' trove de breeck.

I'M Bolshevik while I'm he brok',
But eet I win weet wan gran' sook,
Jacque Dempsey's crown an' purses swell,
Dose Bolsheviks can go to 'ell!

Order of Events at the B. A. A. Meet Tonight

40 Yards Dash, Scratch (Major Briggs Trophy)—Trial and semi-final heats.

45 Yards Hurdles, Scratch—Trial and semi-final heats.

40 Yards Dash, Scratch (Major Briggs Trophy)—Final heat.

45 Yards Hurdles, Scratch—Final heat.

Team Races — Bates vs. Amherst vs. Vermont; Boston College vs. Holy Cross vs. Georgetown; B. A. A. Midgets —Blue vs. Orange.

One Mile Run, Handicap.

Team Races—Dartmouth vs. Brown vs. Bowdoin; University of Maine vs. New Hampshire University vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College; Colby vs. Boston University vs. Tufts.

One Mile Walk, Handicap.

Team Races—Worcester P. I. vs. Rensselaer P. I. vs. Northeastern; Boston College Freshmen vs. Holy Cross Freshmen vs. Tufts Freshmen; Harvard vs. M. I. T.

660 Yards Run, Scratch (A. Paul Keith Memorial).

Team Races — Dartmouth Freshmen vs. University of Maine vs. M. I. T. Freshmen; Dartmouth vs. Syracuse vs. M. I. T.; Andover vs. Exeter.

Hunter Mile, Scratch.

Team Race—Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen.

Williams Three Miles Run, Scratch.

Team Races—Newark A. C. vs. Millrose A. A. vs. Meadowbrook Club; B. A. A. vs. New York A. C.

1000 Yards Run, Handicap.

Team race—Harvard vs. Yale.

There will be two field events, the running high jump and the pole vault held while the running races are in progress.

Sports Are Booming At Marblehead High

By FRED C. LANE

Scholastic sports in Marblehead will boom next year if the plans of the student body matures. At the present time football, baseball and basketball are the popular sports in that town. The students are making arrangements for a hockey team and a track team.

There has been talk of building a hockey rink and cinder track in the outfield at Seaside Park to encourage the two sports. Coach Poole, who assumed the duties as athletic coach last Fall, is heart and soul in the work and is co-operating with the student body in their attempt to put Marblehead High back on the sport map.

Ralph Morse

Marblehead is fortunate to have a live wire school board. This body has been instrumental in making football and baseball big issues in that town and now is ready to help along the work started by the student body.

Marblehead has had some mighty brilliant scrub hockey teams. There are a flock of good skaters and stick handlers in the school which the student body feels should be teamed and instructed in the sport that they might carry the school colors.

This progressive group has decided that if the cost of building a rink touch figures that would deplete the athletic treasury, they will take the matter in hand and construct the rink. That in a way explains the spirit in which the boys work.

Lewis Hopper

At the present time basketball is the big sport in Marblehead. The teams can be termed the hard luck five of the North Shore League. They have lost two games to Gloucester and one to Beverly and Essex Aggies by one point margin.

Lewis Hopper, captain-elect of next season's baseball team is the star player on the team. Although he weighs only 130 pounds, this youngster has a keen eye that has kept his team in the game in every contest played.

Ralph Morse is captain of the basketball team and holds down the centre position like the veteran he is.

The boys hope to break the jinx that has camped on their trail and get into a winning stride.

Schoolboy Sport Notes

"I have not talked with anybody in authority about the Somerville High coaching position, which fact I hope will put a stop to the many unfounded rumors that have been circulated to the effect that I am after the Somerville High job. In fact, the position is not open and until such conditions exist my address will remain the same," writes Coach Ed Jiggs Donahue of St. John's Prep School.

• • •

Nashua High School's basketball team will make a four-day trip the last of the month. They will play Marblehead High on February 16, and games with Beverly and Salem will follow in order. The team is coached by Ray Pendleton, formerly of Marblehead.

• • •

Commerce High boasts of a live wire rifle team. They have beaten East Boston, Jamaica Plain and the Boston Y. M. C. A. At their present suit they are headed towards the Boston and District High championship.

• • •

Manager Benjamin Levine is arranging matches with El Paso High of Texas, Pasadena High of California, Central High of Washington, D. C.; Memphis High of Tennessee, DeWitt Clinton of New York, Dallas High of Texas, Gloucester High, Davenport High, Iowa; San Antonio High, Texas; Central High of Detroit, Atlanta High, Georgia, and New Bedford High.

• • •

The team is coached by Lieutenant Michael J. Lannon, Infantry, U. S. A. It is made up of the following members. The first team members are: Captain B. Marvin, B. Lavine, E. Bliss, G. Ferguson and G. Keough. The second team is as follows: F. End. G. Moffitt, B. Crossman, J. Richmond and J. Holmes.

MEDFORD TRACK TEAM DEFEATS BROOKLINE

The Medford High track squad scored a decisive victory over the Brookline track team. The count was 58 to 12. Brookline getting only two first places.

Hennie Hormell of Medford, who was picked to win the dash, fell, and McGrath of Brookline gained the honors, and Vinton nosed out Archie Surrette.

Joe Orpen scored a brilliant victory in the 1,000-yard event. Orpen triumphed over Stewart and Knox, two teammates, in one of the most thrilling races of the afternoon.

Harold Moody tallied ten points toward the Medford victory. He won the high jump and the standing broad jump.

The final event, which was the relay, was close until Harrington Moore, who ran against McCann, the opposing anchor man, made it a walk-away for Medford. Hank beat his rivals by eight yards.

JOE ST. HILAIRE IS WINNER FROM DREW

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 2.—Joe St. Hilaire of Somersworth won the decision over George Drew of California at the Nashua Driving Club before a large crowd. The ten rounds were crowded with action. The margin was close.

In the other bouts, Harry Gray and Young Joyal went to an eight-round draw; Frankie Brooks quit in the fourth to Young Doyle, and Johnny Bravo knocked out Nelson LaPlamme.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO PLAY WITH NEWARK

The Boston College basketball squad, with five straight victories to their credit, left this morning for Newark, where the Eagle will attempt to make it an even half dozen against the Newark A. C. tonight.

This is the last game before the first of the series with Holy Cross.

The following men accompanied Coach Coady and Manager J. Burke Sullivan: Capt. Hickey, Mooney, Molley, McNulty, Carroll, Mockler and Harrison.

Athletes to Watch In the Various Events

40-yard dash—Loren Murchison, Newark, A. C.; Chester Bowman, Syracuse; H. B. Lever.

Hurdles race—Herb Meyer, Newark A. C.; Carl Christiernson, Newark A. C.; C. J. Paulson, Harvard.

One-mile run, handicap—R. S. Baker, Dorchester Club; Tom Cavanaugh, Boston College; B. Cutcheons, Harvard.

One-mile walk—William Plant, Morningside A. C.

660-yard run, handicap—J. W. Driscoll, B. A. A.; R. B. Watson, Illinois A. C.; R. Joseph Tierney, Holy Cross.

Hunter mile—Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; Lloyd Hahn, B. A. A.; Ray Buker, Illinois A. C. Williams' three miles run—G. W. Lermond, Boston College; James Henigan, unattached; Marvin Rick, unattached.

1,000-yard run handicap—M. K. Douglas, Yale; Thomas Clauson, Chestnut Hill.

Running high jump—Leroy T. Brown, Colorado School of Mines; R. R. Gerould, Harvard; H. M. Osborne, Illinois, A. C.

Pole vault—E. E. Knourek, Illinois A. C.; E. E. Myers, Chicago A. A.

ST. PAUL PLAYS IN TWO GAMES AT ARENA

The St. Paul, Minn., team, a team that enjoys a higher rating in western division circles than the Yellow Jackets, who made such a big hit here, will play at the Arena next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

George V. Brown

On Tuesday the Apaches will meet the Boston Hockey Club.

As Harvard wants a hard game before it tackles Yale here next Saturday Manager Brown will send the Crimson against the Maples in the other half of Tuesday's doubleheader.

St. Paul on Wednesday will play the B. A. A. These teams were the finalists in the United States League competition last year.

St. Paul twice has been runner up, a situation that naturally must make the westerners sore.

On Thursday the Boston Hockey Club tackles Boston College in the Winsor Cup series. The Friday billing finds the B. A. A. and Maples meeting in the United States League series.

For the week-end Harvard tackles Yale in the first of the local "Big Three" series.

UNITED STATES DOG TEAM BERLIN WINNER

Berlin, N. H., Feb. 2.—The United States will be represented in the International Dog Race at Quebec this month by the team which won the fourteen-mile race here, defeating John Lebel, who won the Quebec race last year.

The winning team was driven by Philip Mailoy of Berlin. Mailoy's time was half a minute faster than that of Joseph Dupuis of Canada, who also is entered in the International.

EDDIE MAHAN WILL BE SPEAKER AT ATHOL

Athol, Feb. 2.—The athletic council of Athol High School received word that a guest and speaker at the big football night at the Lyric Theatre next Monday will be Eddie Mahan of Harvard, one of that college's great football men and coaches.

He was invited early in the week and today word was received that he would attend.

WORCESTER TO PLAY THE FITCHBURG FIVE

Worcester, Feb. 2.—The Worcester Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play the Fitchburg Y team in the Main South gymnasium tonight, but it will not be a Two-State Y League championship game.

Action in the preliminary game will be confined to the Fitchburg Y Seconds and the local seconds.

SALEM BASKETBALL TEAM EASY WINNER

Haverhill, Feb. 2.—Salem High walked away from the Haverhill High Basketball team, 60 to 27.

Wineapple shot brilliantly for the Salem quintet, caging 10 baskets from the floor. Wineapple also scored seven fouls, defeating the Haverhill team single handed.

Warren Beats Seeback

Charles Warren defeated Charles Seeback, 50 to 34, in the New England amateur three-cushion billiard tournament at the Shawmut Theatre Club. Warren had a high run of six and Seeback, five. The match was completed in 82 innings.

Leonard Beats Shubert

Holyoke, Feb. 2. — Allentown Johnnie Leonard was awarded the decision over Al Shubert of New Bedford in their 10-round bout at the Valley A. C.

Basketball Notes

The Hyde Park A. A. Juniors are seeking games with 110-115-pound teams in the State, away from home. According to the manager the quintet has experienced a very successful season to date, having garnered the majority of games played. Teams wishing action communicate with Harold L. Qualters, 71 Maple street, Hyde Park.

H. L. Qualters

The Ball Square Five of Somerville would like to arrange games with best 100-110-pound teams in Greater Boston. The team is composed of former Somerville High players. Write Henry Blackman, No. 95 Josephine avenue. Telephone Somerville 3633-W at 6:30.

Pere Marquette, K. of C., quartet will open its home season tonight in the Greater Boston Basket Ball League, meeting the Allen A. C. in South Boston High School Hall. The Allen A. C. will have such players as Kiernan and Brophy, while the Kay See quintet will use its regular outfit.

• • •

The St. Stanislaus Five of Chelsea desires games with any 100-110-pound team in the State at or away from home. Games may be arranged with Manager Stanley Gumoski, No. 31 Pembroke street, Chelsea.

• • •

The Cari-Centin Association would like to meet such teams as Chelsea Pioneers, Garnets or Shamrocks of Charlestown. Write M. Brodstein, West End House, No. 46 Chambers street. Telephone Haymarket 3992.

• • •

The Tremont B. B. C. of Cambridge would like to hear from 80-90-pound teams in Boston. Write Joseph Bear, No. 1109 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

• • •

The Nocomesam Brotherhood of Somerville is seeking games with 100-110-pound teams. Write Neal Cotter, No. 33 Wyatt street, Somerville. Telephone Prospect 0111-W.

• • •

The Brighton Collegians are seeking games with the best teams in the State. Write Mike Rock, care Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

• • •

The fast Gizzy Ghost Five of Roxbury is seeking action with only the best teams in New England. Write Basketball Manager, No. 95 Cedar street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Samoset A. A. of Dorchester is seeking games with 100-105-pound teams in the State, playing at home Friday nights and away other nights. Call or write Joseph Harrington, No. 52 Brent street, Dorchester. Telephone Talbot 4240.

• • •

The Boston News Bureau basketball team wishes to play the fastest amateur teams in the State away from home. St. Augustines preferred. Write Billy Beregn, No. 30 Kilby street, city.

ATHLETES GUESTS OF BOSTON BATES CLUB

Joie W. Ray, Ray Watson and Ray Buker, star athletes of the Illinois Athletic Club, along with members of the Bates College varsity relay team: Coach C. A. Jenkins and Oliver Cutts, director of physical education, will be guests of the Bates College Club of Boston at a luncheon at the City Club today at 1 o'clock.

Where to Skate

W. J. Barry Playgrounds....Rough
Billings Field.....Rough
Carter Playgrounds.....Good
Charlestown Playgrounds....Rough
Charlesbank.....Rough
Columbus Park.....Good
Common.....Rough
Cronin Playgrounds.....Good
Doherty Playgrounds.....Fair
William Eustis Playgrounds...Good
Franklin Field.....Rough
Holland Playground.....Fair
Marine Park.....Fair
McConnell Playgrounds.....Fair
Public Garden.....Good
Roche Playgrounds.....Fair
W. S. Smith Playgrounds.....Fair
World War Memorial Park....Fair

DORCHESTER BEATS LATIN ON TRACK

Dorchester High defeated Boston Latin in their annual track clash at the East Armory, 327 to 104. The competition was close and fast times were recorded.

The feature race was the 1,000. Captain of Latin took the lead and held it for two and one-half laps. There he weakened and was passed by Marquis of Dorchester who looked like a sure winner, until McLaughlin of Latin took up the colors of the Purple and White and finished in a dead heat at the worsted.

Holzman of Latin won the intermediate 600. He passed Morganstein of Dorchester, on the last straightway.

John Sullivan of Latin romped home a winner in the 300 by more than 25 yards, in the fast time of 36 1-5.

BOSTON COLLEGE AND B. A. A. TEAMS TO PLAY

Worcester sport fans will have a chance to see two popular hockey teams in action at the ice carnival there this afternoon, when Boston College will play the B. A. A.

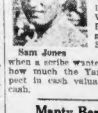
These teams are rivals in the Winsor Cup series and Worcester fans should witness a snappy game of hockey.

This will be the first time two prominent hockey teams have played in Worcester and the game should stimulate interest in the sport in that section.

"Let Not Man Put Asunder"

YANKS WILLING TO SELL ALL BUT FOUR

New York, Feb. 2 (Universal Service)—Business Manager Edward Barrow of the world's champion Yankees, says that the club is willing to sell or trade all but four players.


Sam Jones

The select centers are Babe Ruth, Second Baseman Aaron Ward, Third Baseman Joe Dugan and Pitcher Sam Jones.

Barrow smiled when a scribe wanted to know about how much the Yankees would expect in cash valuation or outright cash.

Manty Beats Drew

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 2.—Johnny Drew of Worcester lost a close decision to Charley Manty of New Bedford in a ten-round bout.

RETAIL BOWLERS WAGING HOT FIGHT
The Retail Bowling League, made up of department store employes, are waging a hot fight for first position in the league race. R. H. White's team is now in the commanding position.

SPORTING AMERICAN

CARMAN WORKS WITH U. S. TEAM
Clarence Carman, well-known pace follower, is now sojourning in France. The New York flyer has been working out daily with the United States hockey team since their arrival.

DAVE SHADE WINNER OVER TED MOORE IN TEN ROUND BOJT

PRELIMINARY CONTESTS FEATURE

By JACK CONWAY

Dave Shade, making his debut as a middleweight, won over Ted Moore, of England, in a rather slow ten-round bout at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building.

Shade did not appear to be as fast as when he was battling as a welterweight, while his judgment of distance was poor. This may have been due to the fact that the Leo Flynn entry had a long layoff prior to his contest with Moore. He may need a few more bouts to regain his speed.

Moore also bobs around the ring much like Shade. He is also a good defensive boxer.

When you get two men who box much along the same lines as opponents, you usually do not see such an interesting contest as when a fighter is pitted against a boxer.

MOORE DID HIS BEST IN THE EARLY ROUNDS.

Moore did his best work in the early part of the contest. He flashed brilliantly in the opening session, carrying the fight to Shade and scoring with solid left jabs and hooks, while he repeatedly crossed his right to the body. Shade was puzzled by the Englishman's deceptive style of boxing.

Shade speeded up considerably in the second frame and looked like the Shade who fought two great battles with Eddie Shevlin. He drove left hooks to the jaw, while he also counted with short right handers to the body. During one of the exchanges Shade went through the ropes, but was saved from a bad toss by Moore seizing him.

MOORE TOOK THE THIRD AND ALSO THE FIFTH.

Moore came back and won the third frame, the fourth was even, while Moore took the honors in the fifth.

Shade shortened his punches beginning with the sixth frame. He also kept forcing the issue at all times. The result was he carried the last five rounds.

The preliminary card was the best this writer has seen at a local club in months.

Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester, a fine ring prospect, won over Freddy Jacks of England in the semi-final of eight rounds. It was a hard, furious battle all the way. Jacks was at all times willing to force the issue. Finnegan scored the harder and cleaner blows and this gained for him the decision.

SCOOPS WHITE COMES THROUGH AGAINST WARREN.

Scoops White, Worcester schoolboy sensation, comes through with an eight-round victory over Freddy Warren of South Boston. During the early rounds it looked as though White would have things all his own way as he had Warren in distress several times. Warren came fast during the last three sessions which made the task of the judges a difficult one.

Johnny Fox of this city won over Johnny Best of Quincy in four rounds. When Best was outclassed, his chief second tossed a towel into the ring. Steve Gustin of South Boston, who was to have met Fox, was obliged to withdraw from the match on account of an injury.

BRASSILL AND GOODMAN WERE THE REFEREES.

Johnny Brassill refereed the feature bout. Dave Nalligan and W. T. McDermott were the judges. "Dinny" White kept time. Kid Goodman refereed the preliminaries.

• • •

Babe Ruth occupied a seat in the press row.

"Reminds me of the baseball season," said Babe as some of the gallery gods booed Shade and Moore.

• • •

Tom O'Rourke acted as Moore's chief second. He was assisted by Jack Steadman.

• • •

Leo Flynn and Eddie Mack tipped Shade as to how to win.

• • •

It looked like old times to see Leo Woodman, former manager of the mighty Sam Langford, seconding Freddy Jacks.

WHAT A BATTLE IT WOULD BE.

What a battle it would be with Langford at his best pitted against the Jack Dempsey of today!

• • •

Colonel Alfred Foote occupied a seat alongside of District Attorney O'Brien.

• • •

Commissioner Eugene Buckley, a lover of fair pay, applauded when Moore prevented Shade from falling through the ropes.

• • •

More than 4000 persons attended the show. Which explained why Messrs. Mahoney, McCarthy and Carrol were smiling.

• • •

Moore weighed 158 pounds at 8 o'clock, Shade 155½ pounds.

FIGHTER MOODY DRIVES A TANK

LEFT TO RIGHT—TRAINER L. WILLIAMS, TED MARCHANT, FRANK MOODY AND MANAGER BILLY AMES.

RED SOX START FOR CAMP ON FEB. 18

The first squad of Red Sox will assemble for the Southern trip in St. Louis February 20, and will leave that evening for San Antonio, Tex.

This squad, the make-up of which President Robert Quinn and Manager Lee Fohl are deciding on at the present time, will consist of battery men and a few "rookies."

Pres. Quinn

Four of the squad will start early training in Hot Springs, Ark., on February 10 at that point. Fohl and Clark will go through the "boiling out" process before migrating to the Southland.

Secretary Jim Pyles will leave for St. Louis, accompanied by the local delegation of players and baseball writers, on February 18.

LUDERUS TESTIFIES IN JACKSON'S CASE

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 2.—Direct testimony of the plaintiff in the case of Joe Jackson, former Chicago American League baseball player who is suing the Chicago Club for $70,000 under an alleged breach of contract, was concluded.

Fred Luderus, former first baseman for Philadelphia, was the final witness on direct examination. He was called upon as an expert to give opinion of Jackson's playing in the 1919 world series, which, it is alleged, was "thrown" by a number of White Sox players to the Cincinnati Reds.

He testified the playing of Jackson was good and that he batted in six runs, one-third of the runs scored by the team during the series.

John Heydler, president of the National League, corroborated the testimony of Charles A. Comiskey that after called him into conference concerning the rumors about the fixing of the series, after Comiskey said he became aware that all was not right in the conduct of the players.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WINS COMMERCE MEET

The class of '26 was the winner of the Commerce interclass meet staged at the East Armory. The sophomores gathered 72 points. The seniors were second with 59 2-3, the juniors third with 58 1-3, and the freshmen trailed with 38.

The only double winner of the evening events was Gumpwright, a junior, who broke the worsted first in the 50-yard hurdles and then in the 440-yard dash.

Nate Levine won the dash with plenty to spare, while Connolly won the intermediate dash and finished second in the 600. In the field events staged in the Commerce drill hall the day previous, the seniors and juniors were tied with 47 each.

Tech Will Play Army

Tech Technology hockey team, after two weeks' rest from competition in which a thorough reorganization has taken place, will meet the Army sextet at West Point today.

JOHNNY DUNDEE DEFEATS PAL MORAN

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

New York, Feb. 2.—Cagey old Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight and junior lightweight champion, stepped up in the lightweight division tonight and got the decision over Pal Moran, of New Orleans, in fifteen rounds of wicked fighting.

Johnny Dundee

There was no title at stake, but the winners, probably, will get a chance at Benny Leonard's crown next Summer. Moran hoped to improve his claim for a shot at the champion, but Johnny put up one of the most sensational fights in his long career to win.

He was up to his old tricks and bounded off the ropes and boxed cleverly. Dundee proved too elusive for Moran's well-meant pot shots at his jaw, early in the going. Then when Pal got over hurtful rights to the heart, body and jaw, Dundee went to slugging with him and frequently beat him to the punch.

Moran and his handlers—and those who backed him as a 8 to 5 favorite and even as high as 2 to 1—apparently figured that Johnny would blow up under Moran's pitiless body smashing and uppercutting with his right. Johnny fooled them, as he fooled many before, when they were ready to shout his swan song.

He repeatedly avoided the desperate assaults of Moran, but in the last two rounds took a terrific smashing about the body, and was rocked several times with rights and lefts to the jaw. His generalship stood him well, and he fought back like a tiger.

He was too far ahead to lose on points. Each had his face and mouth gashed and was bruised heavily. Dundee weighed 133; Moran 134½.

Kid Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., featherweight, beat Eddie Brady of Brooklyn in the semi-final of 12 rounds.

The Kid was too fast for Brady and took a lot of stamina out of the latter by a heavy body attack. Brady fought viciously, but never got much opportunity to do any noticeable damage.

Tony Vacarelli stopped Jack Stark in the last round of a junior lightweight mixup with a hard right for several rounds.

Herman Ringer beat Tony Galson in the opening four-rounder.

TROY TECH SELECTS TEAM FOR TONIGHT

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team selected to enter the one-mile collegiate relay at Boston Athletic Association indoor meet tonight will be Herbert W. Lindholm of Bayside, N. Y., Townsend Tinker of Buffalo, Edwin R. Cotton of Washington, D. C.; Raymond D. Evans of Kingston, Neb., and John R. Walker of Erie, Pa. Lindholm is captain and a letter man of the track team. Keens is a freshman.

LEW PALUSO DEFEATS NEWPORT J. BROWN

Fall River, Feb. 2.—Lew Paluso of Salt Lake City had little trouble in gaining a decision in 10 rounds over Newport Johnny Brown in the main bout at the Casino A. A.

Paluso's left hand bothered the Newport boy considerably and he was also too busy inside.

The semi-final of 8 rounds Tonny Carney of New Bedford won from Charley Texter of Providence. It was a fast beef.

Eddie Madden beat Young Dundee in 6 rounds.

MRS. JESSUP WINS WAY INTO FINALS

New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup advanced to the finals of the Heights Casino invitation indoor singles when she defeated Miss Marsha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 7—5, 6—0.

Mrs. Jessup will play Miss Lillian Scharman, Brooklynn, for the title today.

MAYOR AND WIFE GOING TO FLORIDA

Mayor and Mrs. Curley will leave Boston Wednesday afternoon for a month's vacation at Miami, Florida, and Palm Beach.

The Curley family will consist only of the Mayor and Mrs. Curley. The return trip to Boston will be made about March 1.

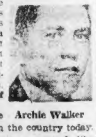
St. John's Prep Wins

St. John's Prep registered its seventh straight hockey victory, a 7 to 0 affair over English High at Dartmouth.

The Rindge boys offered plenty of competition and the private school team was obliged to extend itself to clip over a victory.

BOGASH IS SURE HE WILL UPSET MOODY

Frank Moody, sensational British middleweight, who clashes with Louis Bogash of Bridgeport at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night, after scoring eight straight victories since coming to this country, has chewed off a little more than he can find it comparatively difficult to digest, according to Joe Smith, the manager of Bogash.



"Where is there Archie Walker a middleweight in the country today who can point to a record like Bogash?" asks Smith. "He has beaten every recognized middleweight in this country and now he's ready to start cleaning up the international ranks.

"Boston fans have seen Bogash at his best. They saw him turn back Bryan Downey in a thrilling bout and they have seen him defeat Pal Reed on three occasions. Then he also took the measure of Mickey Walker, and while he lost to Jock Malone in Boston two weeks later he won the decision from him in Bridgeport.

"As if that wasn't enough, Bogash won a newspaper decision over Harry Greb, middleweight champion. And now it's impossible to get Greb into the ring for a decision bout. Bogash is better now than ever before. A recent operation has removed his tonsils, which caused him great trouble, and he is sure to prove better than ever when he meets Moody."

Bogash, however, isn't underestimating Moody. After winning eight six-round bouts Bogash will be doing a great job if he can defeat the Britisher.

With Ted Marchant and Archie Walker in the second feature of the double windup, fistic fans are facing the first real treat of the season.

Jack Conway Picks for 1.000 at Faneuil Show

Jack Conway, holder of the world's record for picking winners, batted for 1.000 at the Faneuil A. C.'s show.

Jack picked Dave Shade to whip Ted Moore. And Dave did.

Jack named Honeyboy Finnegan to toss Freddy Jacks for a loss. And that's what happened.

Jack handed the boys a tip that Scoops White would win over Freddy Warren. And the decision went to White.

Steve Gustin, whom the Boston American's expert picked to win over Johnny Fox, was scratched as a result of an injury suffered in training.

Jack has picked nineteen winners out of a possible twenty-one this year.

Won	Lost	P.C.
19	2	.904

KOTSONAROS TO TACKLE ALBRIGHT

George Kotsonaros, the champion of all Greek wrestlers, will again be in our midst up at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. He will be the feature attraction, meeting Jack Albright, the man with the thousand holds. In a finish match, best two falls in three to win.

Kotsy went a little stale here Geo. Kotsonaros last season, his great trouble being that he overtrained. It is a known fact that he went so fine that his weight dropped as low as 170 pounds. Since leaving Boston George has spent two months on his ranch at Arlee, Mont. He then went to the coast, where he beat such performers as Adreas Cassana and wrestled a two-hour draw with Jim Londos, although the newspapers gave Kotsy the decision.

Later he journeyed to El Paso, Texas, where he cleaned up in three straight matches, then to Columbus, Ohio, where he again was a winner, and came to Boston ready for big game. George has taken on weight until he weighs 198 pounds, and he is out to meet Londos, Stasiak and Stasiack.

Bauer Sells His Interest

New Orleans, Feb. 2.—L. T. Bauer has sold his interest in Biff Bang-

RACING

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000; maiden two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs (3½):

aFrightful	112 Kenmuth
Star Girl	110 Wild Wing
Lotis	110 Stanley Louise
Anteeven G.	107 Mr. Biddy
May K.	112 Borbeth
Hole Card	112 Queen Agnes
	109 Miss Marks

SECOND RACE—$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (6f):

Cave Free	100 Miss Reb
Coral Reef	110 Pepper
Coral Miss	110 Kimberley
Flower Sue	112 Tom Tells
Anticipate	111 Brooklake
Anthony Wm.	106 Goldhorn
aFifty Fifty	100 xFekras

THIRD RACE—$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (6f):

Willow A.	110 Jen Joe
Honor Maid	106 Miss Jessie
Calantasi	110 Queen Charming
Hughes Graham	114 Lieut. Farrell
Dollie Thom	114 Sister Sarah
Rondo	112 Black Cricket
Tribe Weiler	110 Vulcan

FOURTH RACE—$1,000; the Fair View Handicap; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards (8):

Revenge	112 Lady Maiden
O. Henry	110 Flying Devil
Rama	109 Collie's Play
Setting Sun	107 Angelic Bright

FIFTH RACE—$1,000; allowance; the Debutante Purse; three-year-olds; mile (8):

Fausto	104 Prairie Snow
Jacques	104 Flying Gun
Wasp Boy	104 Monkey Woman

SIXTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth (1 1-16):

High Speed	112 Winner Take All
Wright	110 Miss Jane
Croquet	111 Longboat
Nobilaire	110 Battle Brae
Gamelea	109 Insulate
Mr. Attila	107 Attila
Lads of Piccadilly	105 Vonnie

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth (1 1-8):

Hounds Boy	112 Katta Boy 2nd
Good Night	112 Woody B.
Attorney	112 Allard
Paul Kinsey	112 Good Words
Old Faithful	112 Iron
Knickerbocker	112 Wrestler
Hickory	112 Stone

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs (5½):

Confederacy	107 Seaboard
The Girl	96 Top Sang
Big Noise	98 Kensington
Volina	98 Ultra Gold
Alston	98 Coral
Sinkhanna Boy	100

SECOND RACE—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs (5½):

Wash Wonder	93 Lawn Mower
Ben B.	96 Bob Milne
Scarlina	94 Ballechmyer
Joe Rose	94 Al Agles
Affenheus	100 Grover Dunkin
Chickenfoot	106 Advocate

THIRD RACE—$600; claiming; maiden three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs (5½):

Miss Maker	103 Mantrale
Zukuski	97 Monopoly
Ready	102 Cafe
Ouida	102 Hildore
Fair Exeris	102

FOURTH RACE—$700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a furlong (1):

Miss Liberty	102 Bonnet
Allerenbo	105 Dudley
Little Sal	100 Hilda

FIFTH RACE—$700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and fifty yards (1):

Zona D.	102 Rex Chase
Waxpainter	102 Grand Son
Wilga	110 Copyright
Camera	107

SIXTH RACE—$600; handicap; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs (5½):

Miss Rosedale	94 Blanche Mac
Chesterie	94 Miss Hill
Charles Wilbur	96 Marionette

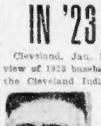
SEVENTH RACE—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs (6f):

Alcohol	101 Abjection
Pocoi	101 Rapid Stride
Jessie Wiggins	104 Pender
Mary Cass	104 Vincaville
Florian	104 Whalepowell
Poeware	100 Ben Belt
Mr. Jack	100

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

INDIANS MADE FINE RECORD IN '23 RACE

Cleveland, Jan. 29 (A.P.)—A review of 1923 baseball records shows the Cleveland Indians, as a team not only led the American League in batting, with an average of .301, but were the champion slugging machine that drew the most bases on balls and had the least number of strikeouts during the season. The feats of several of its players, especially Manager Tris Speaker, and Pitchers George Uhle and Stanley Coveleskie, stand out.



Tris Speaker.

While won 26 games, more than any other pitcher in the circuit, and pitched to the most batsmen, 1,130. In addition, he worked in 29 complete games, another season's record. Coveleskie was the only American League pitcher to allow less than three earned runs to a game. His average was 2.76.

In addition to leading the team in hitting with an average of .389 Speaker set a world's record by knocking out 59 two-base hits. Harry Hollmann and Babe Ruth were the only regulars to exceed Speaker's batting mark, but the Cleveland leader drove in more runs than his Detroit rival, and, playing in two less games, drove in just as many runs as Ruth—130.

In 124 innings in which he worked in fourteen games, only one man, Fred Haney of Detroit, stole on Sherrod Smith, Indian southpaw. Smith also is credited with "pitching" seven runners off first base.

Playing his first season as an Indian Lutzke proved one of the sensations of the league. Although not leading the third basemen in fielding, he led them in covering ground. In 143 games he is credited with 358 assists, far above the mark of 226 set last year by Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia.

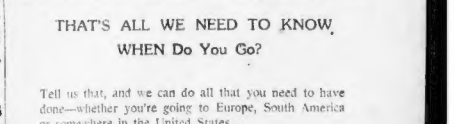
Lutzke had 186 putouts, 13 more than Willie Kamm of Chicago, who played in six more games. Kamm had six less assists than Lutzke.

Cleveland batsmen drew 633 bases on balls, had 284 strikeouts and made 1,594 hits. They scored 33 runs, 57 more than Detroit, and 6 more than the champion Yankees despite the latter's 105 home runs.

Charley Jamieson, the tribe's veteran left fielder, led the league in batting with .322, with Speaker second with .218.

RED SOX RELEASE O'DOUL TO SALT LAKE

The Boston Red Sox today announced the release of Frank J. O'Doul to the Salt Lake City Club of the Pacific Coast League. O'Doul is a left-handed pitcher



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80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

CENSOR IS POISON TO EARL CARROLL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

NOBODY loves a censor—boy, please page Mr. Earl Carroll. And you can't call Mr. Carroll nobody—not if you take a good, long, penetrating glance at "Vanities," which is crowding the stage as well as the seats and standing room privileges at the Colonial. But Mr. Carroll abides serenely and smilingly in the official decision that demands more hosiery and less art, and insists upon Winter woolens as a protection to New England morals. Mr. Carroll may have frowned in misery when the edict went forth that bared legs were a civic sin—in fact, he did frown and cry out against the unhappy mischance that sent his beautiful "Vanities" into a region where art is so gravely misunderstood. But that was before he had invested in union suits for the personal equipment of his chorus. Now he knows that art is art, no matter who cuts the encircling garments. He admits that censorship has its good points and he beams in the happy realization that a one-piece suit doesn't destroy the beauty he paid so much to acquire.

MR. CARROLL WOULD DRESS HIS FAVORITES IN COSTUMES BEFITTING ESKIMO LADIES

"Censors are all right—but," confides Mr. Carroll.

"YES, sir," said Mr. Carroll, "I yield to censorship. I'm a good citizen and follow the rules. If the public demands it, I'll dress my chorus so it will take on all the outward aspects of a group of Eskimo ladies off for an afternoon at Mah Jongg. What's the matter of an overcoat or two between exponents of art. I always knew New England was a cold region, subject to all the ills that go with low temperatures, but I didn't expect to be compelled to overdress my hand-picked chorus. You see, I had selected my art models carefully, with the idea of having them make the most of their talents. They caught the fancy of New York with their charms and stuck around for six months. Then we made an expedition into Philadelphia, where reform is having its merry fling. Perhaps it was because there was so much general house cleaning going on in Philadelphia that my modest little "Vanities" was overlooked. Anyway there was no complaint—not even the arching of an eyebrow. That convinced me that even an ardent reform movement may have its own appreciation of art."

AND the "Vanities," fully clothed, goes right on, confounding the critics and doing no more damage to Mr. Carroll than imposing the expense of many pairs of silk stockings. "It's such a little thing to cleanse a revue," he was saying. "All you have to do is listen to the verdict and then buy tons of silk. I had a small private shock on Monday night when I caught my first glimpse of "Vanities" in tights. For a minute I believed someone had disobeyed orders and sent the girls to the stage without their new and added draperies. Ten rows back from the musicians you couldn't tell whether they wore tights—or had forgotten them. That shows how small a matter it is to rebel against constituted authority. There may be those whose eyes are keen and who can discern the difference between art, as I had defined it. As I see it now, it is only the small matter of carefully fitted hosiery and prompt attention to the company's laundry. Of course, I yield to public demand, for we have to fall back upon the public for profits. Still I may as well admit that I do not crave the companionship of a censor. I wouldn't buy one a cigar."

And that's that.

MAKING SHAKESPEARE PAY IS JANE COWL'S ACHIEVEMENT

Making Shakespeare pay is Jane Cowl's bid for fame.

JANE COWL, who is doing so well for Mr. Shakespeare at the Selwyn, will stick to the classics, indicating that the artistic eye is not always blind to the main chance. Having shown local playgoers that she is equally at home with the lovely maid of Verona as with the artful, exhilarating Cleopatra, Miss Cowl will next week return to the scenes of her first and greatest triumph, "Romeo and Juliet." Placing Shakespeare on a paying basis is a problem that but few artists have solved, or even remotely approached. Many hopes have been wrecked in efforts to turn Shakespeare into something more than a dramatic farce for intellectuals. If there is any secret in wresting box office success from the classics, or in lifting them into popularity with the hard thinking, practical playgoer, Miss Cowl appears to have discovered it, for she has coaxed more dollars into the theatre through Juliet than that interesting heroine has accomplished in centuries. And the willingness to accept Miss Cowl's Juliet as a new and bright standard of artistic effort grows with the arrival of each new day. That is why "Romeo and Juliet" will again take its place among the attractions at the down town playhouses.

SHE MAY PREFER SOBBING HEROINES, BUT MISS COWL WILL STICK TO CLASSICAL ROLES

HONESTY compels the assertion that Miss Cowl's triumph as Juliet is no sleight of hand performance, although there have been times when those saturated in the wisdom of the theatre easily might have believed that nothing short of legerdemain could draw widespread interest to Shakespearean presentation. Miss Cowl achieved her own success in her own way, chiefly by striking a human note in her performances. Of course, her ability to invest Juliet with a rarer type of physical beauty than this generation has seen offered no inconsiderable hazard to her plans. But while you may not, with good sense, remain indifferent to Miss Cowl's engaging appearance, intelligent acting is essential—even among the most richly endowed beauties of the stage. It is pointed out by those intimate with Miss Cowl's future activities that the extraordinary success she has achieved as Juliet, and which Las been only moderately less so as Cleopatra compels her to consider the matter of a repertoire of classical roles. As much as she may desire to do sobbing heroines in modern dress she cannot easily turn her pretty back upon the plaintive pleadings of hungry box offices or impose an ungracious snub upon that greatest of all feminine traits—ambition.

THERE is a fair measure of old fashioned hokum in all theatrical ventures and not even the worn and tried classics may escape their share of responsibility. If you have any doubt on this point please permit your mind to rest upon two outstanding victories for art during the last two seasons—John Barrymore's Hamlet and Miss Cowl's Juliet. Each of these artists, in spite of four hundred years' effort to link profit with Shakespeare, has upset tradition and, in the language of the street has turned the trick. In both cases Shakespeare got the biggest ru..ning money the history of the theatre has ever known, which, after all has been said and speculated upon, settles down to a simple discover ...at exuberant youth, stupendous scenery and an honest volume of talent can bring forth new wonders when properly applied. Shakespeare is a paying proposition if you stumble upon the right angle.

"VIVIENNE SEGAL in "THE CLINGING VINE"—TREMONT"

LOUISE SWANSON in "WHISPERING WIRES"—PLYMOUTH

MILDRED LUMMAX with "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"—SHUBERT

EMMA DEERY in "MARY"—ARLINGTON

ALICE OWENS in "THE FIRST YEAR"—HOLLIS

NANCY WELFORD in "UP SHE GOES"—WILBUR

Frank Craven Finds Genuine Tommy in Joplin

By FRANK CRAVEN

Author and star of "The First Year," at the Hollis.

Playwrights often encounter the prototypes of their stage characters in real life, but when I named the leading character Tommy Tucker in "The First Year," and placed the locale of the second act in Joplin, Mo., little did I dream that the town actually had an inhabitant by that name, and what is more, that I should meet him. I had hit upon the moniker merely for comedy purposes. Imagine my surprise, therefore, while playing Kansas City several weeks ago, to receive a card from the real Mr. Thomas Tucker of Joplin, together with a note that he was sitting out front enjoying the performance hugely. It developed that he was a traveling salesman for a paint concern, but unlike my hero at the Hollis, confessed to being a bachelor, although being perfectly willing to barter his freedom for some girl like Alice Owens who plays Mrs. Tucker.

Frank Craven

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"The Clinging Vine." Musical comedy with a plot as well as melodies. Book by Zelda Sears and music by Harold Levy, who have turned out some of Mr. Savage's best entertainments. The featured player is Vivienne Segal, favorably known to audiences who follow light musical diversements. Tells an amusing story of a flapper grandmother and a young business woman.

• • •

SELWYN—Jane Cowl in a return week with "Romeo and Juliet." Having done this romantic classic successfully for one week, Miss Cowl yields to an insistent demand for further operations as Shakespeare's loveliest heroine. As before, Rollo Peters will support Miss Cowl as Romeo.

• • •

ARLINGTON—"Mary," a musical play by George M. Cohan. First time in Boston at popular prices. Besides the regular cast the Berkeley Comedians will have the added strength of a number of especially engaged dancing men and women. In the cast will be Busby Berkeley, Johnny Fields, George Shields, William Ladd, Arthur Lipson, Pearl Sindelar, Alice MacKenzie and Kay Corbett.

• • •

FENWAY—(Opening today) "The Heritage of the Desert," a photoplay story of Utah and Arizona in the early seventies. Book by Zane Grey, who also directed. In the cast are Bebe Daniels, Lloyd Hughes, Ernest Torrence and Noah Beery. Other features will be a novelty overture, "Evolution of Dixie," by the Fenway orchestra, Mirakey conducting; musical numbers by Emma Noe, dances by N. Seela Gluck and a new film comedy.

• • •

SOMERVILLE—"Little Old New York," a comedy of early nineteenth century days by Rida Johnson Young. A romantic story based on Patricia O'Day's impersonation of her dead brother. Many amusing complications. Leota Corder will play "Pat" O'Day. Other important roles will be taken by Ann MacDonald, Bernard Nedell.

Week of Jazz for Benefit of Local Charity

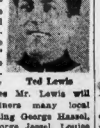
One of the outstanding events of this season will be the "Jazzmania" midwinter carnival to be staged at Horticultural Hall for the benefit of the Women's Charity Club Hospital, Parker Hill. This event is to open February 9 and continue until February 16, and promises to receive more than a liberal amount of patronage. The festivities open on Saturday, February 9, with a speech by Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

A one-ring circus will be the main attraction. This is not one of the so-called assembled circus entertainments, but a genuine one-ring circus. The main part of the entertainment will be held in the large hall and the concessions, such as fortune tellers, games and hundreds of midway novelties will be in evidence elsewhere in the building.

In another part of the building there will be a large dancing surface, with restaurant and cabaret. An augmented orchestra will furnish the music.

Ted Lewis of Jazz Fame With "Passing Show"

Ted Lewis, famous for his jazz band and exploits in syncopation, will return to town in another week as the featured member of "The Passing Show," 1922 edition. Earlier in the season Mr. Lewis moved upon the city at the head of his own musical revue. "The Passing Show" will come to the Shubert on Monday, February 11th, and besides Mr. Lewis will have as entertainers many local favorites, including George Hassel, Frank Tinney, George Jessel, Louise Dose, William Pringle, the Trado twins, and a score of others. A feature of the show will be the Living Chandelier and the Living Curtain.



Ted Lewis

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

With Ferdinand Motte Lacroix, the noted pianist, as soloist, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, will give its usual regular pair of concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The pianist will appear in Loeffler's "Pagan Poem," in which score there are notable solos for the English horn and three trumpets obligati.

MONDAY SYMPHONY

The third orchestra of the Monday evening series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given Monday evening in Symphony Hall. Pierre Monteux will conduct Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony and the "Impressions of Italy" by Charpentier, which figures as important among orchestral scores as do "Louise" in the operatic reperto The viola solo of the Serenade v be taken by Georges Fourel, vio one of the orchestra. The soloist the evening will be Claudio Arr the young Chilean pianist.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Hold-over Attractions at the Theatres.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"Whispering Wires" at the Plymouth. (Seventh week.) Snorting melodrama, with enough mystery to keep you guessing all evening. The last week.

• • •

"Up She Goes" at Wilbur. (Fifth Week.) A good deal of fun about two young lovers, set to lively tunes and brisk situations. A humorous plant on romance.

• • •

"Greenwich Village Follies. (Fourth week.) Girls of all types, especially blondes and brunettes, presented in the usual revue form of gay but scanty draperies.

• • •

"Polly Preferred," with Genevieve Tobin at the Majestic. (Second week.) Gay comedy of life in filmland, revealing the engaging charms of one of the most talented of the younger crop of players.

• • •

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Mr. Carroll shows what can be done with beautiful women, gorgeous raiment and a stage full of scenery.

• • •

Frank Craven in "The First Year" at the Hollis. (Fifth week.) Merely an evening of good cheer, with Mr. Craven disporting himself as both author and actor.

• • •

Marion Davies in "Little Old New York." (Fourth week.) A beautiful star of the screen in the most interesting picture comedy of the year. Reveals new wonders in Miss Davies' art. Last week.

• • •

Charles Ray in "The Courtship of Myles Standish" at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) Longfellow's popular poem utilized as the background of a spectacular film.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

OPERA UPON FINAL EFFORTS

In Feodor Ivanovitch Chaliapin, who will sing his famous role of Mefistofele at the Boston Opera House on Monday night with the Chicago Opera Company, Russia probably possesses the greatest living operatic artist. He was born February 13, 1873, in the picturesque old city of Kazan, and is of peasant descent. He had practically no education in childhood, and as regards both his intellectual and musical culture he is to all intents and purposes an autodidact. For a time he is said to have worked with a shoemaker in the same street where Maxim Gonky was toiling in the baker's underground shop, so graphically described in his tale of "Twenty-six and One."

For a short period Chaliapin sang in the Archbishop's choir, but at the age of seventeen he joined a local operetta company which was always on the verge of bankruptcy. When no pay was forthcoming, he earned a precarious livelihood by frequenting the railway station and doing the work of an outdoor porter. He was often previously near starvation. Later on he went traveling with a company of Male-Russians to the regions of the Caspian and the Caucasus. On this tour he sang—and danced when occasion demanded.

In 1892 he found himself in Tiflis where his voice and talents attracted the attention of a well-known singer, Usatoiev, who gave him lessons and got him engaged in the opera in that town. He made his debut at Tiflis in "A Life for the Tsar." In 1894 he sang at St. Petersburg at the Summer Theatre in the Aquarium and also at the Panaevsky Theatre.

There followed the Imperial Opera Houses in St. Petersburg, and in Moscow, and from there to Monte Carlo, Buenos Aires, Milan, Paris and New York,—with brilliant success in London in 1913 under the management of Sir Joseph Beecham.

The complete roster of the coming week is as follows, attention being called to the substitution of "Louise" with Mary Garden, for the previously scheduled "Snow Maiden," on Tuesday evening: Monday, "Mefistofele"; Tuesday, "Louise"; Wednesday matinee, "La Traviata"; Wednesday evening, "Carmen"; Thursday, "Boris Godunoff"; Friday "Manon"; Saturday matinee, "The Juggler of Notre Dame and "Il Maestro di Cappella"; and Saturday night, "Otello."

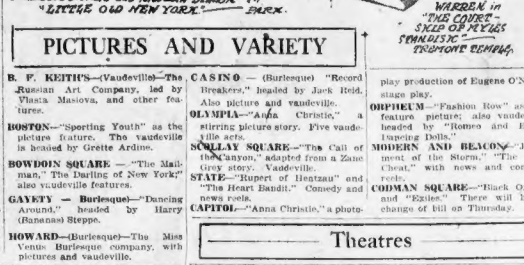
VIRGIN RECITAL

Richard Burgin, the concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give his first Boston recital on Thursday evening, February 21, in Jordan Hall. The program, in addition to the Brahms D minor Sonata, which will be played by Mr. Burgin and Mr. Felix Fox, will include the Bach "Chaconnne" and a well arranged set of pieces by Sinding, Wagner, Schumann, Tschaikowski, Milhaud, Kreisler and Paganini.

Malcolm Duncan, the telephone trouble hunter in "Whispering Wires," made his stage debut in Boston at the Hollis Street Theatre with Richard Mansfield, when "Cyrano de Bergerac" was produced here.

THE WEEK'S MOST INTERESTING PHOTOPLAYS

"BEBE DANIELS in "THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"—FENWAY.



MARION DAVIES and ANDREW DELUCA in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."—PARK.

2. ALYN WARREN in "THE COMET"—SHOWN IN PEGGY SYNDICATE TELEPHONE REVIEW.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville)—The Russian Art Company, led by Vlasta Masiova, and other features.

BOSTON—"Sporting Youth" as the picture feature. The vaudeville is headed by Grette Ardine.

BOWDOIN SQUARE — "The Mailman," The Darling of New York;" also vaudeville features.

GAYETY — Burlesque—"Dancing Around," headed by Harry (Bananas) Steppe.

HOWARD—(Burlesque)—The Miss Venus Burlesque company, with pictures and vaudeville.

CASINO — (Burlesque) "Record Breakers," headed by Jack Reid. Also picture and vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—"Anna Christie," a stirring picture story. Five vaudeville acts.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Call of the Canyon," adapted from a Zane Grey story. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Heart Bandit." Comedy and news reels.

CAPITOL—"Anna Christie," a photo-play production of Eugene O'Neil's stage play.

ORPHEUM—"Fashion Row" as the feature picture; also vaudeville headed by "Romeo and Eight Dancing Dolls."

MODERN AND BEACON—"Judgment of the Storm," "The Fair Cheat," with news and comedy reels.

CODMAN SQUARE—"Black Oxen" and "Exiles." There will be a change of bill on Thursday.

Bashful Comedy Is Grant Mitchell's Best Asset

There is no comedian on the American stage who is so definitely and intimately identified with a particular kind of role as Grant Mitchell, who comes to the Plymouth Theatre on February 11th, as the principal figure in "The Whole Town's Talking," a new farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Mr. Mitchell is the creator of the new celebrated Grant Mitchell role—that of the painfully bashful young man, so shy in love, so diffident with the ladies, yet who continually finds himself the hero of some charming affair of the heart.

Grant Mitchell

HAYES' FAREWELL

A third and farewell recital before returning to Europe will be given by Roland Hayes in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. The program will include a group of old airs by Galuppi, Mozart, Dunt and Handel, two lieder of Brahms and two of Hugo Wolf, a group of songs by Jensen, Dvorak, Debussy and Pourdrain, the negro spirituals "Hear the Lambs a-Cryin'," and "I Stood on de Ribber Jordan," and two East African songs, "The Lamentation" and "The Little Chicken."

Louise Swanson, leading woman of "Whispering Wires," is an outdoor girl, and it has to be a pretty cold morning that keeps her from taking her daily horseback ride in the Fenway.

PILGRIM SHIP SHOWN IN DETAIL

A land-locked sailing vessel, exactly reproducing the Pilgrim's famous Mayflower, rolling and tossing in the midst of real waves by reason of an ingenious mechanical mounting, was constructed for "The Courtship of Myles Standish," now at Tremont Temple.

Even in an industry which boasts of many novelties and ingenious devices to create the illusion of realism, this ship is regarded as quite an achievement. Instead of being merely half a boat, or a boat's "profile" such as stage directors have employed, the "Mayflower" is complete externally, on every side, so that the cameras cannot detect the imitation from any angle.

The vessel is an exact reproduction of the original ship, being 102 feet long, and is constructed of light wood around a rectangular steel frame. It has no bottom, however, instead being supported on a single concrete pier, mounted in such a manner that by means of steam engines mounted within the hull, the boat is given a combination rolling and tossing motion, that reproduces with remarkable fidelity, the motion of a storm swept ship at sea.

Some of the scenes in this picture are centred on the ship and one of them involves the reproduction of a terrific storm at sea. Elaborate preparations were made for hurling water on the decks of the "Mayflower," to simulate the ocean waves during the storm, by a series of wooden tanks, each containing ten tons of water. By means of a novel trap door construction, it was possible, at a given signal, to release tons of water which was hurled upon the deck with such force as to tear away the rigging and throw the actors off their feet. During the filming of this scene, the ship's crew and its 100 passengers all play a part, and the contents of the big tanks was dashed upon the deck and actors repeatedly.

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 11—
Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Plymouth.
"The Bat" at the Boston Opera House.
"The Passing Show" at the Shubert.

FEBRUARY 18—
Ethel Barrymore in "The Laughing Lady" at the Wilbur.

FEBRUARY 25—
Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" at the Colonial.

Boston Girl Wins Honor In Poster Competition

technical training given artists at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is found in the work of Dorothy Wells, whose poster for the forthcoming "Jazzmania" carnival at Horticultural Hall, has drawn enthusiastic praise from art critics. Miss Wells received her technical training under the direction of Leslie Thompson and Philip L. Hale at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Dorothy Wells

INDIANS NOT AS BAD AS PAINTED

A reputation for cruelty three centuries old has been disproven by actual facts.

Since the time when white men first came to America, they have persistently given Indians the reputation for cruelty. According to the members of the company which visited the Navajo reservation in Utah to film Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert" as an Irvin Willat production for Paramount, showing at the Fenway next week, the Indians are not cruel.

"The Indians do not destroy life except for self preservation or in case of necessity," declared several members of th company. They instanced the attitude of the Indians to the bats which frequent their "hogans." These strange night creatures, which are anything but popular among white people in other sections of the country, are allowed to enter the house or hogans of the Indians at will and are never molested, simply because they cannot be used by the Indians for either food, clothes or decoration.

The featured players in "The Heritage of the Desert," coming to the Fenway Theatre next week, are Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes.

Theatres

Shubert Theatre
Evenings 8:15; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

The Bohemians, Inc.
A. L. Jones & Morris Green, Managing Directors, Announce

THE FIFTH YEARLY EDITION
Greenwich Village Follies
AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL REVUE

Staged by John Murray Anderson
Cast of Exceptional Excellence & the Most Famous of Artist Models
Models of Enchanting Charm and Beauty

Last 8 Performances

Theatres

BEG. MON. FEB. 11 SHUBERTS ONLY
NEW EDITION 1923-24
100 BEAUTY BRIGADE 28 SCENES SEAT SALE OPENS MON. FEB. 4

Theatres

—don't delay
—we're here ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE
—(that's all there is; there isn't any more)
—also (and harken attentively)
—our friends' demands force a
—SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE
—NEXT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
—(first time in history)
—"listen-in, morning glories!"

UP SHE GOES

—only 2,018,920 laughs left
—so get your share at the

Last 2 Weeks

WILBUR—NOW WITH NANCY WELFORD and RICHARD GALLAGHER

Nights (exc. Sat.) 50c-$2.50; Sat. Night 50c-$3; Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c-$2

Theatres

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Boston-Chicago Opera Association
CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
FINAL WEEK—Evenings at 8, Matinees at 2
Entire Organization—Stars, Ballet, Chorus, Orchestra, Scenery—Direct from Chicago

REPERTOIRE—Mon., Feb. 4, Mefistofele; Tues., Louise; Wed. Mat., Traviata; Eve., Carmen; Thurs., Boris Godunoff; Fri., Manon; Sat. Mat., Jongleur De Notre Dame; Eve., Otello.

PRINCIPAL SINGERS—(Sopranos) Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Claudia Muzio; (Contraltos) Cyrena Van Gordon, Maria Claessens, Kathryn Meisle; (Tenors) Fernand Ansseau, Charles Hackett, Forrest Lamont, Charles Marshall, Angelo Minghetti, Giulio Crimi, Ludovico Oliviero; Jose Mojica, (Baritones) Georges Baklanoff, Giacomo Rimini, Cesare Formichi, Desire Defrere; (Basses) Feodor Chaliapin, Edouard Cotreuil, Alexander Kisnis, Virgilio Lazzari.

CONDUCTORS—Giorgio Polacco, Ettore Panizza, Pietro Cimini.
PRICES (Tax exempt)—Box seats $10, Orch., $6.50, Orch. Circle $6 and $5, 1st Bal. $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2; 2nd Bal. $2.50 and $2. Checks and money orders should be made payable to L. H. Mudgett, Manager, Boston Opera House. Telephone Back Bay 8800.

COM. MON. **FEB. 11—2 WEEKS ONLY**
SEATS MONDAY, FEB. 4
FIRST TIME AT REDUCED PRICES
Absolute Farewell of the World's Biggest Dramatic Hit
THE BAT
Nights (including Sat. Mat. & Night) 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00

Theatres

PLYMOUTH
EVES. 8:15; MATS. 2:15
LAST WEEK
WHISPERING WIRES
Pop. Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50
BEST DETECTIVE PLAY OF YEARS
Buzzes with Thrills!

BEGINNING FEB. 11
3 WEEKS ONLY
GRANT MITCHELL
in HAROLD HYLAN of N.Y. Success
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
PRICES 50c-$2.50 EXTRA MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
SEATS NOW

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ.
FRED E. WRIGHT-Manager
EVES. 8:15—WED. & SAT. 2:15
No Phone Orders Accepted
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
Two Weeks More
THE SELWYNS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH ADOLPH KLAUBER
PRESENT
JANE COWL
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTRESS IN
ROMEO & JULIET
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE SAT., FEB. 16
Production Designed by ROLLO PETERS. Staged by FRANK REICHER

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN—Manager
POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $2
EVES. at 8—MATS. at 2:10
BEGINNING MONDAY at 8
3 WEEKS ONLY
EVERYONE AGREES THAT
THE CLINGING VINE
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Musical Comedy Success
With VIVIENNE SEGAL
IS THE BEST
"BEST, Most intelligent musical production in many a day."—Stephen Rathbun in New York Sun.
"BEST musical play I have seen this year."—The New York Morning World.
"BEST musical play of the season in every respect."—C. P. Bunyer in The New York Evening Post.
"BEST of current musical comedies."—Maywood Broun in The New York World.
"BEST musical comedy of this or any other season."—Leo Marsh in The New York Telegraph.
"BEST musical play I ever saw."—Chauncey Olcott, Stage Star.
"BEST musical play ever seen in New York."—James Forbes, Author, Playwright.
Prices: Nights & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mats., 50c to $2

GREATEST OF ALL REVUES
GORGEOUS! AMAZING! GLORIOUS!
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
EXALTING THE HUMAN FORM
WITH
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE—JOE COOK
60—LOVELY GIRLS—60
NATURE'S FAIREST EXAMPLES
COLONIAL
TREMONT & LOTHIAN, Directors
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.

IT'S A POSITIVE FACT
THAT YOU MUST SEE
FRANK CRAVEN
IN HIS COMIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE
SEATS NOW FOR SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MAT.
the 1st year
AT THE **HOLLIS** STREET THEATRE
OR MISS IT, AS THIS ATTRACTION ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT BE SEEN OUTSIDE OF BOSTON.!
EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
POP. WED. MAT. best seats $2

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON Sunday AMERICAN
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

"POLLY PREFERRED" PROVES A GAY SHOW

HAROLD WALDRIDGE as Morris and EDWARD VAN SLOAN as Boswell, director, a pair who are very funny.

NEW FARCE OF FILMLAND AT MAJESTIC AS SEEN BY JOHN MAGUIRE

MARY GARDEN APPEARS AS CARMEN

Mary Garden again proved her ability as a drawing card by filling the Boston Opera House last evening at a performance of "Carmen." Long before the curtain went up on the first act, the S. R. O. sign was hung up.

Despite the highly exaggerated manner in which she interprets the role of the cigarette-smoking shop-girl, there is no question but that the majority of those who attended the performance went for the sole purpose of seeing and hearing her.

It would be difficult to conceive a Carmen who strutted and posed more than Miss Garden did. She must have spent many hours in front of a mirror, judging from the studied theatrical effects she resorted to in portraying Bizet's heroine. How Don Jose could have had such poor taste to desert Micaela for such a tawdry, coarse siren as Mary showed Carmen to be, is a mystery.

"Still, the audience liked Miss Garden, and, of course, that's about all that counts now-a-days. She was given several curtain calls and generously shared the applause with her colleagues. Her voice was ordinary.

Georges Baklanoff, reading baritone of the Chicago Opera Company, made a most acceptable Escamillo. As he passed into the arena it would seem that the bull was going to be thrown in short order. Baklanoff sang well and his acting was up to its usual good quality.

Fernad Anseau sang the role of Jose, lover of Micaela, who later "fell" for Carmen's charms. His singing was heartily applauded, but as a lover he lacked pep. It must have been his uniform that caused the lady of the cigarettes to flee to the mountain fastnesses with him to lead a free and easy life of adventure among the goats and bandits. Surely a Spanish captain should show more signs of life than Anseau did.

Marjory Maxwell was well cast as Micaela. Her singing was thoroughly enjoyed, especially her duets with her vamped sweetheart. The younger of the smugglers made a wonderful bandit—one of the best seen on a local stage for many moons. He sang well, too, and the same can be said of his sweetheart.

The choruses were a delight to the ear and the score was well rendered. Giorgio Polacco conducted. The ballets were capably executed.

Long railroad jumps mean nothing to a theatrical company nowadays despite the high cost of railroad fares. When "Whispering Wires" ends its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre next Saturday night it moves to Columbus, O., and opens there on Monday night at the Hartman Theatre.

Stage Beauty Explains All the Secrets

According to Irene Delroy of the Greenwich Village Follies, there is no easy road to slenderness and perfection of the human form. This young lady says: "To make the trip over beauty's highway you must put on your sweater and hike.

"To many women, particularly those educated to chocolates and late sleeping the thought of exercise is not pleasant. To exercise is interesting if you can get enthusiastic about the idea that you are having a good time.

"Besides my stage dancing, I have a few playful antics I go through each day that develop my muscles and keep me healthy, as well as slender. To keep the thigh and leg muscles shapely I use the knee-stoop—which includes rising on my toes, then bringing my body down until I sit on my heels. To keep my hips reduced and strengthen the abdominal muscles I stand with feet slightly apart and hands clasped behind my head and twist my body in a circular motion.

"For a strong, supple back, I let my hands touch the floor without bending my knees. I eat only two meals a day, one about noon, the other in the evening. Occasionally I have a light supper after the evening performance.

FAR EAST RESTAURANT
1088 Boylston St.
Near Mass. Ave.
Dancing Every Evening
6 to 8—9:30 to 12. No cover charge.
Kahaialau's Hawaiian Orchestra
American and Chinese Cuisine
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TONIGHT DANCING
Crescent Gardens
Myles Standish Night
108 Orchestra Seats Given Away for Myles Standish—Tremont Theatre
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DANCE AND DINE

COMING—NEXT WEEK
Engagement Extraordinary
HAZEL GREENE
And Her Orchestra of NINE BOYS
Also the Famous Comedienne
CATHERINE SMALL
ELEANOR MANZI, Premier Danseuse
And the Dashing ROYAL PURPLE GIRLS Cabaret
Bewitching Girls Beautiful Costumes
DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M.
Special Luncheons ..... 45c and 75c
Dinner De Luxe, 5 to 8:30 ..... $1.50
Best Sunday Dinner in Boston (12 A. M. to 9 P. M.) $1.50
HEALY'S
642 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5070

Bit of Scotch Gives Girl a Good Beginning

It is doubtful if any of the younger crop of musical comedy actresses have a better background, or are better trained than Alice McKenzie of the Berkeley Comedians, at the Arlington Square Theatre. Although born in England, she comes of Scotch stock and spent the first eight years of her life "among the heather." She is the niece of Sir James Bruce, the noted Arctic explorer, who died recently. Educated in New York, she was destined by her parents to be a Latin teacher, but, although she won a scholarship from the University of the State of New York and was a promising undergraduate at Hunter College, she left without the consent of her parents and worked in an office to earn money to pay for her musical training. It's a far cry from conducting a children's orchestra, at thirteen years of age, in a New York Presbyterian church, to singing the sprightly heroines of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, but Miss MacKenzie has done both.

Alice MacKenzie

Opera Singer in Strong Dramatic Role

Producer Clyde McArdle of the Somerville Players may congratulate himself upon having several members of his company who can conveniently adapt themselves to any type of character. Prominent among these is Leeta Corder, a recent acquisition. Miss Corder is a Texas girl, and known as the first American born girl to sing with the Chicago Opera Company. Miss Corder possesses a remarkably fine soprano voice, has a wealth of titian hair and abundant histrionic talents. For the coming week she will essay the important role of Patricia O'Day in "Little Old New York," created and made famous by Miss Genevieve Tobin on the stage and by Marion Davies on the screen. Her piquant femininity, infectious charm and striking personality gives every indication that Miss Corder is to have a successful week.

Leeta Corder

Jascha Heifetz will give only a single concert in Boston this season. The violinist wil be heard in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 24.

The choir from the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican is returning from a tour of the country which extended as far as the Pacific Coast, and is soon to sail for Italy. A farewell appearance in Boston has been arranged before the date of sailing. The concert will take place in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, February 10.

Motion Pictures

press and public agree—
with The Herald, which says:
"Another American epic to rank 'The Birth of a Nation' and 'Covered Wagon'—no detail overlooked."
CHARLES RAY in
THE COURTSHIP OF MYLES STANDISH
TREMONT TEMPLE
POPULAR PRICES
NOW PLAYING
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15

FENWAY
Mass. at Boylston
STARTING TODAY
ZANE GREY'S
THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
Surprise Program
"PLASTIGRAMS"
The movies that walk out of the screen.
"Kidding Katie" Comedy
"The Inkwell Dance"
EMMA NOE Soprano
del Castillo at the Organ
De Luxe Shows Sat. and Sun. 3-7-9
A Paramount Picture
BOSTON'S FINEST THEATRE ORCHESTRA
MIRSKEY—CONDUCTING

Motion Pictures

The only sure way to get into the PARK THEATRE is to buy seats in advance. Thousands were turned away the past three weeks. It will be the same this last week as the advance sale is the BIGGEST in the history of this theatre.
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES OF THIS ENGAGEMENT—TEL. BEACH 0910
A Cosmopolitan Production
MARION DAVIES in Little Old NEW YORK
THE romance of New York's beginning—the story of young love in a young city. The quaint, delightful, inspiring days of a century ago are brought to life again in the most enthralling drama ever screened.
So marvelously acted, so appealing, so beautifully produced, that it will remain for years as a classic of the screen.
From the Play by Rida Johnson Young
Scenario by Luther Reed
Directed by Sidney Olcott
Settings by Joseph Urban
Now Breaking All Motion Picture Records In "Little Old" Boston!!
Bring your "little Pat" to the mats.
"PAT" O'DAY
LAST WEEK
Of the Motion Picture Smash of the Season!!
PARK THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15—Sundays, 3, 8:15. Nights, 55c to $1.65. Mats. (except Sat.), all Bal., 55c, all Orch., $1.10. All Seats Reserved

Theatres

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Next Week
The sensational success of the present century
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
ANN MacDONALD—BERNARD NEDELL
All the Favorites and LEETA CORDER as PAT O'DAY
Coming—"IRENE"

"JAZZMANIA"
MIDWINTER CARNIVAL
Opens Sat. 3 P.M., Feb. 9-16
Daily 2 P. M. Till Midnight (Except Sunday)
PROCEEDS TO
WOMEN'S CHARITY CLUB HOSPITAL
1-RING CIRCUS. Wire Walkers, Acrobats, Ring Performers, Trained Animals and Funny Clowns. Side Shows. A Different Midway. Everything to Entertain.
CABARET, DANCING, MUSIC
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
Jazzmania Opens Daily at 2 and Runs Till Midnight
GOVERNOR'S DAY, Feb. 9
Horticultural Hall
Spend an Afternoon and Evening at "Jazzmania." Fun, Food, Dancing and Music

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MONDAY, FEB. 4
THE BERKELEY COMEDIANS
GEO. M. COHAN'S TRIUMPHANT HIT
"MARY"
Mats. Wed., Thurs., & Sat. at 2:15—25c, 50c (exc. at 2:15 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
No Higher
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE PRICES
Filene's — Shepard's — Jordan's — White's
PARKING SPACE—500 CARS

B. F. KEITH'S 2d Week Beach 1724
RUSSIAN ART CO. 36 People
Walter Brower—Sabini & Co.
WANZER & PALMER, Tabloney Petite, Bellit Boy
HEALY & CROSS, Budd & Ellinore Call

TREMONT LAST 2 TIMES MAT. TODAY
"ADRIENNE" The Famous, Clever Musical Comedy
BILLY B. VAN RICHARD CARLE JEAN TERRYSON

ST. JAMES Book Now 2nd Wk. Mat. 2:15 except Mon., Thurs., Eve. 8:15
Seats downtown, Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's, White's
Boston Stock Company in Pulitzer Prize Play
"ICE BOUND"

Shubert Boston Opera House
CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
Tonight at 8 sharp FAUST
(Gounod)
With Edith Mason, Charles Hackett, George Baklanoff, Cond. Polacco
Tickets on sale at Opera House and Oliver Ditson's, 178 Tremont st. Telephone B. B. 5205. Prices: $8.50, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00. Box Seats, $10.00. NO TAX.
LOUISE
with MARY GARDEN, Tues. eve., Feb. 5, in place of "Snowmaiden," previously scheduled.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Jimmie Conner's Black & White Show

GAYETY 2:10 & 8:10 BURLESQUE BOSTONIANS
HOWARD FLIRTS AND SKIRTS BURLESQUE, newest shows, vaudeville and films. Always something doing 2:10 to 11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Metro Picture, "THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY," with Percy Marmont, June Smith, Eva Novak, Hobart Bosworth, Colleen Lincoln. Added attraction, ORPHEUM AMATEUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Personal direction of Samuel Salziger. Other Vaudeville—News and Comedy

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:00
DAVID BELASCO presents LENORE ULRIC in "TIGER ROSE." WESLEY BARRY in "THE COUNTRY KID." BEN TURPIN in "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH." Also "FIGHTING BLOOD." 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. NEXT WEEK—"THE MAIL MAN," with Ralph Lewis.

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In "PETER PIPER BALDEE," by Booth Tarkington. Also Clara K. Young in "A WIFE'S ROMANCE." A great Metro Picture. Lionel Barrymore and Taylor.

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
10:35 HALL CAINE'S GREAT STORY
NAME THE MAN!
CONRAD NAGEL MAE BUSCH
PATSY RUTH MILLER

BOSTON THEATRE 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
REGINALD DENNY in "Sporting Youth"; Gertie Ardine, Bert Lee, Skinner & Fitzsimmons, Others

COMING TO THE PARK THEATRE
THE CHRISTIAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

A Good Home Newspaper With Features for Children, for Women and for Men

SECTION 2

BRINGS SIGNS OF LIFE IN DEAD BOY

$10,000,000 Lost in Big Lottery Swindle

ELOPING TENNIS STAR AND HIS BRIDE

International News Reel Photo

VINNIE AND MRS. RICHARDS

Richards, national indoor tennis champion, and his bride, formerly Miss Claremont Gushee, daughter of Ralph A. Gushee, eloped to Greenwich, Ct., where they were married. The bride's father, proprietor of the historic Claremont Inn on Riverside Drive, near Grant's tomb frustrated several former attempts of the couple to wed because he thought she was too young, but this time they fooled him.

RICHARDS AND BRIDE SMILE; PARENTS-GRR!

Smoke Over the Elopement Will Blow Over, Youthful Tennis Star Believes

New York, Feb. 2.—Vincent Richards, youthful star tennis player, grinned sheepishly at Hotel McAlpin with his arm about the waist of his bride, formerly Miss Claremont Gushee, and confessed

"No, my parents haven't quite forgiven me, but I think they will. There is some smoke, but it will blow over."

Richards and his bride were married last Wednesday in Greenwich Ct. In their room with them was Colis B. Gushee, brother of the bride, and Miss Emily M'Lean.

WHAT HER PAPA SAID.

Either in the day, when Ralph Gushee, father of the bride and owner of the Claremont Inn, River side Drive, was asked what he thought, said

"My language in profanity cannot express my feelings."

But the bride smiled and said later:

"Everything is all right with my parents now—they've forgiven us."

"We're going to Bermuda in a few days," said Richards as he and his wife bent over his tennis kit. They were introduced to each other two years ago by Al Smith, Jr., son of Governor Smith, when all three were in Bermuda.

Harry Kelton, operator of the Kelton skating and tennis rinks, 119th Street and Riverside Drive, told how the couple eloped.

POPS THE QUESTION.

At the rink Wednesday someone remarked Vinnie might lose Clare during his absence at the Olympic games in France. Clare said it might be so and he popped the question. Three automobiles were outside the rink and the skating party sped for Greenwich, where the knot was tied.

Mrs. William Souther, daughter of George M. Cohan, and Mr Souther; Mrs. Julie Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiedls and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter—all tennis enthusiasts—attended the wedding. Mrs. Kelton was bridesmaid.

SUNKEN SCHOONER MAY BE RUM SHIP

Newport, R. I., Feb. 2—The new schooner that a rum running vessel, has run aground off the Rhode Island coast was suggested by the police today. Chief of Police Deegan of Portsmouth reported that a two mast schooner had sunk in twenty feet of water off Common Fence point, at the northern extremity of the island of Rhode Island.

Only a part of the masts rose above the water, and her name could not be learned. The police said that a vessel of that size which had been operating as a rum runner in this vicinity was missing.

FIGHT TO CALM WILD BEASTS AT CIRCUS FIRE

Caged Animals Battle to Escape During $100,000 Ringling Plant Blaze

Bridgeport, Ct., Feb. 2.—Fire which destroyed the paint and blacksmith shop at the Winter headquarters of the Ringlin Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus today created a wild panic among the animals in the menagerie and kept city firemen and the keepers in the animal houses busy for more than an hour before the fire was controlled

The fire was confined to the building where it started, a brick structure about 250 by 75 feet and three stories in height.

A large black ox brought here by the circus from Italy, and known as the "Sacred Ox," was burned to death in a pen just outside the burned structure. This was the only animal lost.

An early estimate fixed the damage at $100,000.

When a chef preparing breakfast discovered flames shooting from the paint shop and gave the alarm it was apparent that the building was doomed. Officials of the circus on the scene joined the keepers in the animal houses at once in an attempt to prevent their escape.

Dense clouds of smoke penetrated the animal barns, and the roars of lions, tigers and other caged beasts were mingled with the shouts and cries of the keepers, who attempted to allay their fears

In the elephant house keepers seized blankets, threw them over the elephants' heads and prevented them from breaking their chains

GIRL SENTENCED FOR CHECK FORGERY

Miss Dorothy Clayman, twenty three, of second street, South Boston, pleaded guilty today in the Roxbury Court to charges of forgery of two checks to the value of $41. She was sentenced to the Sherborn Reformatory

She cashed the first check for $23 with Benjamin Kabatznick of No. 329 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, and one for $18 with Morris Kussell, of No. 313 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

SAYS ABANDONED BABY WAS BOARDED

Mrs. Catherine Mulkiey, thirty five years old, of Oxford, who, with Mrs. Mabel Hazzard, thirty one years old, of Southbridge, is charged with abandoning a two-year-old boy at No. 31 West Newton street, South End, claims she "boarded the child there," Judge Duff continued the case till February 8.

WOMEN AND BOYS ARE VICTIMS

Winners of Prizes Were Printed Many Months in Advance of Drawings

Over ten million dollars is a low estimate of the amount annually poured without any chance of return into the pockets of the "lottery gang," by men, women, boys and girls of New England, according to officials of the Watch and Ward Society after two years of investigation.

The "Canadian Loterie," successfully raided at its West Acton headquarters, is the biggest prize the investigators have yet shaken down in a campaign which, in the last three weeks, has caused the closing down of six lotteries and the arrest of six men and one woman

Several million printed tickets have been seized in these raids, together with printed lists of "drawings" prepared for months in advance of the sale of tickets and other evidence of a "phony" system

FLYNN REPORTED DEAD.

The biggest prize of all, however, escaped. This was Phil Flynn, sought for ten years as the big man of the New England lottery game, who cheated the law by dying, it seems, as the net of the investigators was drawing tight around him.

His widow, Mrs. Edith M. Flynn, was arrested at her home at West Acton and held in $2 000 bail as the conductor of the "Canadian Loterie."

The Federal authorities have been hot on the trail of the "Canadian Loterie" for months The other games broken up, in addition to this one, are the "Bay State," "Candid" "The Chart," "Leader," and "Acme." Those arrested are Everett W. Flint, Clement C. Marshall and Joseph C Silva all of Roxbury; Mrs. Flynn George Handbrecht of Medford George Le Travis of Danvers, and George LeFavre of Boston

A stern chase of sixteen months preceded the raid on the Flynn farm in West Acton. Ever since December 1922, when one of the Boston members of the gang squealed giving away the names of Phil Flynn and a Maynard dealer detectives had watched this Maynard man

TRICKED BY LEADER.

It was figured that by trailing this man especially on the last Thursday of each month, when the drawings of prizes were supposed to be made, detectives could follow him from his own home to the central headquarters. But month after month he managed to outstrip his shadowers by using a speeder automobile.

Last Thursday however, special efforts were made and he was followed to the West Acton house. A few minutes later the raid was sprung. He escaped by slipping out through the back door and across the meadows while two Great Dane hounds in the front yard held off the raiders Even without him the raid was a success

A raid in Roxbury in October, 1922 furnished the key that finally led to the destruction of the Canadian Lotterie. A man named Marks was arrested and under pressure "peached" on his pals at the West Roxbury police station.

Officers promised him, at his suggestion, that they would not notify Federal Postal authorities of a letter found on him, containing tickets intended for Interstate distribution, if he would in exchange sign an affidavit. He later retracted his confession, but the information he gave was valuable

GETS $50 FIN FOR POSING AS BONDSMAN

Clarence Hoagland of Dunstable street was fined $50 by Judge Sullivan in Charlestown Court for offering himself as a professional bondsman without having been registered. Hoagland, according to police, offered surety for a Montello man, charged with non-support.

QUITS POST TO HEED CUPID

Swampscott Police Captain Went to Help Find Father of His Sweetheart

Eugene P. Brogan, captain of the Swampscott police, stood between Love and Duty.

Duty bade him stay, while "Go!" said Love, and Cap'n Gene he went, to Marblehead.

It happened

Chief Quinn

[illegible] Chief of Police "Bill" Quinn has kicked up about it promises to last a lifetime The whole town's talking.

Chief Quinn called at the police station while the Captain was "out" He demanded a written explanation. Here it is, exactly as Captain Brogan wrote it out:

"Report on why I left station on evening of Jan. 30, 1924:

"I received a phone that my lady friend's father had left his home around 9 o'clock and had gone out on the Salem Road, and that she had gone after him. She asked her aunt to call me up and come down and see if I could find him.

"I telephoned to the Chief's house and talked with his father, Martin L. Quinn. Mr. Quinn, the elder, said the Chief was not at home. He asked me if my business was important. I said there was a little trouble and I had to attend to it. Said Mr. Quinn: 'Why don't you go, if there is trouble for you to take care of?' I said I would prefer to get the Chief's permission.

"I waited until 8:30 and called up Selectman Ullman and told him the circumstances and he said, if it was absolutely necessary, to go. I left the station about 8:35 p. m. and went to Marblehead. Was back to the station at 10:15 p. m.

(Signed) "EUGENE P. BROGAN.

"Captain Swampscott Police"

Feb. 2, 1924.

Chief Quinn says the reason Captain Brogan gives for leaving the town flat is "silly."

"Whatever family differences may have arisen in his girl's family," Chief Quinn says, "were no valid reason for his going to Marblehead

"If police assistance was necessary, Marblehead has a police department which could have looked after it. If other assistance was required, the young lady in question has relatives in Marblehead whom she could have called upon. The family was not Captain Brogan's family

"I have brought no specific charges against Captain Brogan, but I have asked the Board of Selectmen to say whether or not the rule about granting permission to leave town is still in force. Under the rule the Captain is supposed to spend his eight hour of duty right in the station house."

Selectman Julius A. Ullman admits telling Captain Brogan he might respond to his girl's call of distress if the business was important.

Selectman Ullman calls Chief Quinn's action "petty," but in Swampscott and Marblehead the rumpus loomed bigger than all the Teapot Domes that ever spat.

TWO BEVERLY MEN ACCUSED OF ARSON

Beverly, Feb. 2.—Theodore Bronakas of Bristoe street, and Harley T. Salonicos, of St. Peter street were arrested today by State Police charged with arson.

Koromakas is the proprietor of a candy store, which, a recent fire started and it is alleged that he was seen coming out of the store a short time before the fire started Salonicos is said to hold a $4000 mortgage on the candy shop.

WRECKED, BUT STILL A HOME

RESIDENCE OF MRS. ELLA E. TAYLOR

Somerville woman continues to live in house being torn down. Arrow points to rooms occupied by her.

CITY COUNCIL ENDS 1923 SESSION

Lane Presented With Cigarette Case; Hagen the Only Member Who Won't Return

The Boston City Council of 1923 ended its existence today with the presentation of a gold cigarette case to the retiring president, Councilor Daniel W. Lane, at a farewell luncheon at the Parker House.

All the members except Henry E. Hagan will meet again next Monday as part of the 1924 council. Councilor Hagan was replaced at the last election by James T. Purcell.

A feature of the last session was a honeyed presentation speech to President Lane, who is a Good Government Association man, by Councilor James T. Moriarty, known as leader of the anti-G. O. A crowd

Councillor Lane thanked the members for their co-operation during the year. Councillor William S. O'Hanley praised their retiring president as a representative of the high est type of citizenship

Dedications now are that either George F. Gilbody, the young brother of John A. Donahue will be made the next council president at the election Monday.

The last business transacted today was the report of the committee on prisons on Deer Island and Suffolk County jails. The committee gave a clean bill of health to both institutions.

The council also went on record as favoring an increase in the pension of Charles P. Lebon, French professor of the Boston high schools, a well known Boston teacher.

HOLD WATCHMAN IN STATE HOUSE THEFT

A careful watch in the State House during the past week by State Inspector Sherlock resulted in the capture of Rudolph Watson, an assistant watchman of Gladstone street, East Boston, charged with stealing two law books valued at $17 from the library. He was arraigned in Municipal Court today and held under $300 bail until February 18.

Many books have been stolen from the State House library in the past month, and Inspector Sherlock was assigned to the case.

CRUISER IS ORDERED BACK TO VERA CRUZ

Washington, Feb 2—The cruiser Richmond at Galveston has been ordered back to Vera Cruz to relieve the cruiser Omaha and six destroyers temporarily detained there on orders from Washington The Richmond is expected to arrive at Vera Cruz tomorrow night

The Richmond will remain at Vera Cruz as long as the situation there makes it necessary that an American war craft should be in the vicinity to take care of American interests

Man Shoots Self Rather Than Pay Alimony

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Edward Sadle killed himself when his wife telephoned to tell him that the Court had ordered his immediate appearance for refusing to pay her $2,000 alimony allowed under a decree of separate maintenance.

"All they'll get is my dead body," Sadle shouted through the telephone in answer to his wife.

MAN AND WOMAN HURT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Waitress Bumped by Dumbwaiter; Manager Runs to Help; Hits Him

Anna Jones of Cambridge street, West End, forty-two, a waitress in a Hanover street restaurant, was on the second floor there today. She stuck her head into the dumb waiter, collided with the elevator, and screamed.

Arthur Patten of Melrose, manager of the restaurant, was on the first floor. He heard her scream, and looked into the shaft, just in time to be struck on the head by the rapidly descending elevator.

Both are at the Relief Hospital, the woman with cuts about the left eye, and Patten with concussion of the brain

GIRL, 14, TWICE WED; 2ND HUSBAND HELD

New York, Feb. 2.—Twice married though only fourteen, her first marriage annulled and her second husband arrested as her abductor, is the record of the former Sadie Cohen now Sadie Costa, of No. 204 Broome street, Augusting Costa, twenty five a chauffeur of No. 91 East Third street, was held in $1,000 bail charged with her abduction, in Essex Market Court yesterday

Sadie's mother, Mrs. Helen Cohen said she ran away and married a man in Philadelphia last Summer That marriage was annulled, Costa said

"If I have to spend ten years in jail I'll make her my wife."

85 GALLONS OF RUM SEIZED IN GARAGE

About 85 gallons of alcohol and a number of bottles of Scotch whisky are reposing in the Brighton police station awaiting an owner. Patrolman Lundy had an idea liquor was being stored in a public garage on Griggs street, Allston, so he obtained a search warrant, and raided the place. As a result, the alcohol and whiskey was seized

CHEERFUL WHILE HOME IS BEING DEMOLISHED

Somerville Woman Lives Amid Falling Bricks and Timbers

"Although the chimneys and many of the windows of this house have been removed," said Mrs. Ella E. Taylor, sixty nine, a widow, living at No 157 Summer street, Somerville, "I am not suffering from the cold.

"It is not true that I am being forced out, either. Only the friendliest of feelings exist between my landlord and myself."

Mrs. Taylor, a white haired, refined woman, has been an occupant of the house for three years, and was told some time ago to vacate by January 1, so that the house could be demolished and a 6-apartment house erected on the site.

APARTMENT HOUSE GOING UP.

John H. Locatelli, former Somerville alderman, is to build the new apartments and workmen are razing the building on all sides of the rooms occupied by Mrs. Taylor.

"Mr. Locatelli has given me permission to remain here until March 1," she continued "as I have been unable to find suitable living quarters. It is so hard to get a private boarding house. It seems all one can find is rooming houses or regular boarding houses, and I will not live in one of them

"I have been trying to get out of here before a spell of very cold weather breaks and Mr. Locatelli knows this. The fact that the bricks have been removed makes no difference to me. I have never used a coal range anyway, and I don't mind the noise made by the workmen.

NOT AT ALL RUFFLED.

Mrs. Taylor certainly did not appear cold and failed to see anything unusual about living under present conditions

"If I were really obliged to get out," she said, "I could go to live with my married daughter or hire a place temporarily, as I am not in financial circumstances. I am waiting for an estate to be settled. However, I prefer to live alone.

"But, even if I am not out by March 1, Mr. Locatelli will let me stay until I find a satisfactory home."

Meanwhile, bricks and timber crashing all around must remind her of the fast approaching doom of the house.

BRINGS DEAD BOY BACK TO 'LIFE'

Engineer Revives Animation for a Brief Spell in Youth Drowned 42 Hours Before

Through the efforts of Ernest J. Taylor, a Boston mechanical engineer, a glow of life was induced in the body of ten-year-old Daniel del Signore of Mattapan, who had lain for forty-two hours under the ice in the river.

Taylor made his experiment in the quarters of Engine 19 on Robson street, Mattapan, in the presence of Assistant Medical Examiner Watters, Metropolitan Police Sergeant Murphy, several firemen and the boy's father and brothers.

He worked for four hours. When he finished, the body which was taken from the river in pitiful condition, resembled that of a boy in peaceful sleep

The cheeks glowed. The body, which had been frozen, was warm and pliable. Blood flowed through nose and mouth

"BEAT THE UNDERTAKER."

As soon as he learned of the boy's drowning last Wednesday, Taylor, who is forty years old and has an office at No. 73 State street, went to the del Signore home at No 46 Fremont street and requested permission to work on the body when it was recovered

He told the boy's father that he knew of cases where animals were brought back to life after hours of immersion in water and of one case where a human being had been saved

He said he had tried to get the permission in other cases of drowning in Boston, but had never been able "to beat the undertaker."

The boy's body was found after two days of dynamiting the river at the "Banjo bend" in Mattapan It was wedged between two rocks

Sergeant Murphy took the body from the water and called the medical examiner. The body was then taken to the fire station. Then the father, heartbroken, thought of Taylor

SPOILED BY DYNAMITE.

Within an hour Taylor had reached Mattapan, worked the water out of the body, wrapped it in thick blankets and applied the best form of heat that was available—steam and water.

The watchers waited for the first sign of flowing blood, but when it came it was in the form of a cerebral hemorrhage. The dynamiting of the river is believed to have shattered brain membranes

Taylor said he first became interested in this work through an accidental experiment with chickens which had been drowned in a flooded hen-coop He threw the lifeless bodies into a manure pile and covered them over. To his surprise several hours later, five chickens came out of the heap.

Then he learned that great scientists had often brought drowned flies and cats back to life

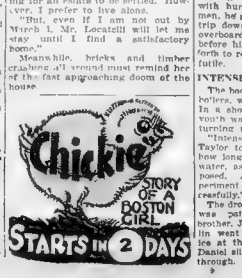
A "drowning" accident in Boston harbor made him determined to devote as much time as he could to making the resuscitation practical with human beings. Three young men, he read, had gone on a fishing trip down the harbor and one fell overboard. It was several hours before his body was recovered. Efforts to revive him on the deck were futile.

INTENSE HEAT.

The body was then placed near the boilers, where the heat was intense. In a short time the supposed dead youth was rubbing his eyes and returning to consciousness

"Intense heat is necessary," said Taylor today. "It does not matter how long the body has been in the water, as long as it is not decomposed. Anybody can try the experiment on flies and work it successfully."

The drowning of young del Signore was pathetic. His nine-year-old brother, Joseph, and Richard Franklin went sliding with him on the ice at the foot of Fremont street. Daniel slid on to thin ice and went through.



Buying Orders Offset Profit-Taking in a Mixed Week-End Stock Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

How would you act if millions of dollars came pouring into your lap?

A lot of men in America have had this experience. How different the effect upon some from others. Some hold on to every dollar. Others go in for spending extravagantly upon themselves and in adopting an ostentatious style of living. Still others become more unselfish and constantly hand out money to help other people.

The other day I had a long talk with a self-made millionaire, a man still in his forties. He was born poor, had little schooling, but early developed ambition and threw himself into the hardest of hard work.

"I can't begin to spend the salary I draw and of course don't need—can't spend—a cent of my enormous income," he confided to me not at all in a boasting tone.

We are hearing much today about certain millionaires having handed out money freely to friends. I, for one, am not convinced that Doheny was prompted by corrupt motives when he let his old time prospecting chum, Albert Fall, have $100,000, although this attitude may be inconceivable to those who have not long known Doheny.

* * *

All rich men who hand out money freely are not corruptionists. Some, unfortunately, are.

* * *

The man who can handle men is going to be in keener demand than ever before. Large-scaled business is becoming more and more a problem of handling men successfully.

Here's an incident which illustrates how results can sometimes be achieved.

The newspapers have been printing announcements that the Buick Motor Company has been breaking all previous records for production and sales. The executive who runs this remarkable company is Harry Bassett. At one time he discovered that a certain group of men in the factory were dissatisfied. There were hints of impending trouble.

Harry, as most of the workers call him, immediately went right into the shop, called the men together and mounted an empty box so that they could see him better—he isn't exactly a giant physically.

"What's the matter, boys? I hear you are not satisfied," he told them. They explained that a certain change in their operations had cut down their earning power—they were all piece-workers.

What did he do? After listening to their whole story, he told them he agreed with them absolutely. He explained, however, that by the fifteenth of the next month, production would be coming along at a rate which would enable them to earn quite as much as ever before and, he rather thought, even more. He admitted that the temporary decrease in their earnings was not due to any fault of the men but to certain changes introduced by the management. Therefore he would make up the shortage in their earnings until the fifteenth of the next month, and if by that time everything wasn't coming along satisfactorily to them, he would get together with them again.

Sure enough, by the fifteenth the men were earning fully as much as ever before, and everybody was happy.

Often it is incorrectly said that all business, all industry consists of capital and labor. Management is just as essential to prosperity. And management, as already said, is going to consist more and more of managing men.

W. R. Hearst is probably the largest individual employer in America. He is the sole owner and acting directing head of more than fifty enterprises, largely, but by no means exclusively, companies publishing newspapers and periodicals. The companies average more than a thousand employes each.

One of his more associates gave me this interesting sidelight on Mr. Hearst this week: "Mr. Hearst can grasp in a flash what you want to lay before him. The moment he sees your point, he can shut his ears and his mind absolutely to your further talk, and although he appears to be listening attentively to what you are saying, his mind is busily at work on some other matter wholly unconnected with what you keep on talking about. He has so many things to attend to and has to see so many people that he has schooled himself into being able to make prompt decisions and, as I say, into letting useless talk not interfere in the slightest with his thinking process."

A. P. Giannini, head of the gigantic Bank of Italy in California, told me some time ago that he had developed this same faculty.

Wouldn't some of the rest of us give a lot to be able to prevent bores from boring their way into our minds?

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PRICE CHANGES IN WALL ST. NARROW

Buying orders offset the usual week-end profit taking in an irregular New York stock market. Price changes were narrow for the most part. The tone was good.

[illegible] advanced around 2 points to a new high. [illegible] was up 3 points, also at a new 1924 high.

American Can raised more than a point. Standard Oil of California, after starting off a major fraction, gained a point over Friday's close. Woolworth, Pacific Oil, St. Louis & Southwestern, Baldwin Loco and U. S. Industrial Alcohol all added a point or better.

General Electric lowered a point. National Lead gained over 2. U. S. Steel sold unchanged in the first hour.

Fisher Body advanced 2 points. United Fruit dropped over 3 points, while Famous Players, Wilson Packing, Corn Products and Market Street Railway prior preferred yielded a point or more.

Liberty bond prices were: Second 4¼s, $99.37½; third 4¼s, $99.96⅞; fourth 4¼s, $99.03⅛; Treasury 4¼s, $100.03¼.

Prices Are Mixed in Transactions in Boston

Prices were mixed in week-end transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange. Dubelier advanced fractionally to a new high. United Shoe rose fractionally. New Haven also added a fraction. Old Colony rose one-half. Boston & Maine Class D gained a fraction.

Railroad traffic is furnishing some surprises this Winter. While railroad officials had been fearful that the volume of business would not hold up to the very high levels of a year ago, car loadings on all the railroads for the week ended Jan. 19, set a new high record for January.

In New England, of course, the mild Winter and lack of heavy snowfall has greatly aided the railroads in the movement of freight. Boston & Maine's freight business has picked up compared with the early part of January and is about on a parity with last year. For the week ended Jan. 24 the road handled 53,712,000 net ton miles against 52,309,000 in the week ended Jan. 26, 1923. In the week ended Jan. 17 the movement was 55,515,000 net ton miles, compared with only 48,700,000 in the week ended Jan. 10, and 48,100,000 in the week ended Jan. 3. The first two weeks of January this year were below the corresponding weeks of last year.

Plethora of Idle Capital Is Seen in Bond Market

Favorable outlook for tax reduction combined with easy money prospects continued the strength in the bond market during the past week. Call money was offered less abundantly, and at higher cost and was the natural sequel to the demand for month-end requirements. Time loan and commercial paper rates, by which future monetary conditions can be more properly guaged, evidenced continued ease.

The market was afforded a real and successful test by the offering of the $50,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone 5 per cent refunding mortgage bonds. The existence of a plethora of idle capital was seen in subscriptions to this issue in excess of $400,000,000. As a result of this tremendous demand, allotments were cut down.

Wall St. Gossip

SPECULATIVE buying of Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil has been stimulated by reports of pool activity.

TEXAS COMPANY has advanced crude oil prices.

NATIONAL Sugar and E. Atkins & Co. have advanced refined sugar.

ALLIS-CHALMERS for 1923 reports net profit of $2,703,636 after Federal taxes, against $2,208,549 in 1922.

WABASH common is being bought in anticipation of rise in view of dividend prospects for the preferred A.

SOUTHWEST Pennsylvania Pipe Lines for 1923 report net profits of $268,464 against $315,871 in 1922.

SOUTHERN Pipe Line for 1923 reports net profit, $547,707, against $982,239 in 1922.

SIMMS Petroleum is understood to have a profit in its oil inventory of several hundred thousand dollars.

RAILROAD equipment bookings reported during January totaled 131 locomotives, 10,800 freight cars and ninety-three passenger cars.

SOUTHERN Pacific has ordered fifteen dining cars from Pullman Company, twenty-three baggage cars from Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and twelve baggage cars from American Car & Foundry.

QUOTATIONS FIRM IN COTTON MARKET

Quotations were firm in New York cotton futures. Latest week-end prices saw options advancing from 18 to 27 points. March opened at 33.80, up 13; May at 34.15, up 24, and July at 32.85, up 27.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

—1923— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
82	67	Adams Ex (5)	77¼	77½	77¼	77½	77
73¾	56	Air Reduction (4)	78¼	78¼	77½	77¼	78¼
14¾	4½	Ajax Rubber	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
51¾	37⅝	Allis-Chalmers (4)	49¼	49¼	49	49	49
80	59½	Allied Chem & D (4)	72	72½	72	72	72
36¾	10⅛	Am Ag Chem	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	15
68¾	28½	Am Ag Chem pf	40⅛	40⅛	40½	40½	40½
39	22⅞	Am Bosch Magneto	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
83¾	70	Am Brake Shoe (5)	81	81	81	81	81¾
107⅝	73½	Am Can (5)	120⅛	122	120⅛	121⅛	120
115	106	Am Can pf (7)	111⅛	112	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
7⅝	4½	Am Druggist Synd	6	6	6	6	6
143⅛	87	Am Express (6)	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	97
15⅞	6⅞	Am Hide & L	11	11	11	11	11
74¾	39⅝	Am Hide & L pf	56⅛	56⅛	56	56⅛	56⅛
111⅛	78	Am Ice (7)	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92
32⅛	16	Am International	24⅛	24⅛	24	24⅛	24⅛
13	10½	Am LF Fire En (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
28	13	Am Linseed	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	21
76¾	64⅜	Am Loco new (6)	74	74⅛	73⅛	73¼	73¾
55¾	40¼	Am Metal (3)	44¼	44	44	44	44½
97	76	Am Radiator (4)	103	103⅛	103	103⅛	103⅛
9¼	4⅜	Am Safety Raz (25c)	6½	6	6	6	6⅛
21⅝	10⅞	Am Ship & Com	14⅛	14	14	14	14
69¾	51½	Am Smelt & R (5)	60	60	59⅛	60	59¾
103⅝	93	Am Sm & R pf (7)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
40⅞	31⅝	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
85	48	Am Sugar Ref	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58¼
36¾	16	Am Sumatra Tob	23¼	23¼	23¼	23	24⅛
128⅜	119⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	128⅛	128¼	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞
161⅝	140	Am Tobacco (12)	154	155	154	154	154⅛
159⅝	140	Am Tob Cl B (12)	151¾	157	150	150	151⅝
106¾	100⅞	Am Tob pf (6)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
109⅝	66	Am Woolen (7)	71⅞	72	71⅞	72	71⅞
111¾	96⅝	Am Woolen pf (7)	101½	101½	101	101	100
19⅜	6⅛	Am Zinc L & S	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	9⅝
28⅛	24⅜	Associated Oil (1½)	33	33½	33	33½	32¾
105⅛	94	Atch T & S F (6)	101	101½	101	101½	101⅛
90⅝	85⅝	Atch T & S F pf (5)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	89
3⅛	⅛	Atlantic Fruit	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
127	98⅝	Atlantic Ref pf (7)	138	138½	138	138	138
67⅝	52⅝	Atlas Powder new	54½	54½	54½	54½	54⅛
30⅛	7⅝	Atlas Tack	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
144¼	110⅞	Baldwin Loco (7)	126½	126	124½	124⅛	124½
60⅝	40⅞	Balt & Ohio (5)	58⅛	58⅛	58	58¼	58⅛
35	9⅞	Barnsdall Cl A	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18
33	6⅞	Barnsdall Cl B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¾
71⅝	41⅝	Beth Steel (5)	60⅞	61⅛	60⅛	60¼	60⅞
84⅛	48⅛	Beech Nut P (2.40)	57	57	57	57	57
131⅛	104⅛	Bklyn Ed El (8)	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	114
18¾	9⅛	Bklyn Man Ry	19½	19½	19½	19½	18⅝
49⅞	31⅝	Bklyn Man Ry pf	53⅞	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛	53
128	103⅛	Bklyn Union G (8)	124	124	124	124	124
*144⅝	100	Burns Bros (10)	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¾
11⅞	4⅛	Butte Cop & Z (50c)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
37⅞	12⅝	Butte & Superior	18¾	19¼	18½	19¼	15¾
9⅛	1⅝	Caddo Cent O & R	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
87	77	Calif Packing (6)	88	88	88	88	88
29⅞	17¼	Calif Pet new (1¾)	27½	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27½
12⅝	8⅝	Callahan Zinc Lead	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	9
160	139⅝	Can Pacific (10)	140	140¼	140	140¼	140⅞
40½	9⅝	Central Leather	15⅛	15¾	15⅝	15¾	16½
79⅝	28⅛	Central Leather pf	39	39	39	39	38
60⅝	36⅛	Cerro de Pasco (1)	47	47½	47	47¼	47¼
76	43	Chandler Motor (6)	63¾	64¼	63⅝	64	63½
76⅞	56⅛	Ches & Ohio (4)	74½	75¼	74¼	75¼	74⅛
4⅝	2	Chi & Alton	3⅛	3¼	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛
12⅝	3⅝	Chi & Alton pf	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅝
17	8⅝	Chi Gt West pf	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	13
26⅞	11⅛	Chi Mil & St P	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16½
46⅛	20⅝	Chi St Paul pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅞	26
90⅝	73	Chi Pneu Tool (5)	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	83¼
37⅝	18⅛	Chi R I & Pac	25⅛	25¾	25⅛	25¾	25¼
88	47⅛	Chi & N W	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	52⅞
30⅝	24⅛	Chile Copper (2½)	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27⅝
31⅝	14⅝	Chino Copper	18	18	17⅞	18	18
76¼	60	Cluett Peabody (5)	74	74¾	74	74½	74
83⅝	65¼	Coca-Cola (7)	74½	74½	74½	74½	75
51⅛	41	Columbia Carbon	52½	52¾	52½	52¾	52½
35⅝	20	Col Fuel & Iron	29	29¼	28¾	28¾	28¼
37⅝	20⅛	Colum Gas&E (2.80)	37¼	37⅝	37	37	37
45⅛	17	Col Southern	28	28½	27½	28½	27⅞
46	26	Com Solvents A	48½	48½	48½	48½	48¼
97⅝	67	Comp Tab Rec (6)	100⅜	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100½
184⅛	44⅛	Congoleum Co (3)	55½	55½	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝
57⅝	42⅝	Continental Can (4)	57¼	57¼	56⅞	57	57⅝
33⅞	14⅞	Consol Cigar	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
69⅝	56⅛	Consol Gas (5)	65	66	64¾	66	65½
160⅛	114⅛	Corn Prod Ref (6)	180⅞	180⅞	180⅞	180⅞	182
—	—	Corn Prod'ts (new)	35⅞	36	35⅞	35⅞	36⅛
12⅛	5	Continental Motors	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
14⅛	6	Consol Textile	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
62⅛	22⅝	Cosden Oil	36⅛	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	36⅛
84⅛	57⅛	Crucible Steel (4)	68⅞	69⅛	68⅞	69	69
37⅛	23	Cuban Am Sug (3)	36⅛	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	35¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sugar	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
65⅛	33⅛	Cuba Cane Sug pf	66	67⅛	66¼	67	66⅜
72⅛	64⅛	Cuyamel Fruit (1)	72⅞	73	72⅞	73	72½
81⅛	[illegible]	Davison Chemical	52½	51	51¼	51½	51⅞
[illegible]	1½	Dome Mines (2)	17¾	17¾	17⅛	17½	18
144⅛	106	Du Pont deNem (8)	140	140½	138	139½	140
67⅛	52	Elec Stor Bat (4¾)	61½	61½	61½	61½	61½
94⅛	58⅞	Endicott-Johnson (5)	64½	64⅛	64¼	64¼	64¾
[illegible]	10⅛	Erie	27⅛	27¼	27	27	27⅛
31⅛	25	Erie 1st pf	34	34¼	34	34	34⅛
[illegible]	10⅛	Erie 2d pf	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	30
93	63	Fam Pl L (8)	66⅞	65⅞	64¼	65⅛	66
10⅜	7⅛	Fifth Avenue	12½	12½	12¾	12¼	12¼
212⅛	145	Fisher Body (10)	174⅞	175¼	174⅞	175¼	174
16⅛	6⅜	Fisk Rubber	10½	10½	10½	10½	9⅛
45⅝	44⅛	Fleischman	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46½
22	9⅛	Freeport-Texas	10½	10½	10	10	10⅝
71⅞	38⅛	G Am Tank Car (3)	44	44	44	44	46
44⅛	39⅛	General Asphalt	43	44	43	44	43½
97⅛	80⅛	Gen Cigar (6)	92⅛	92⅛	92	92	92
[illegible]	167	Gen Electric (8)	216½	218½	215	218¼	216¼
17	12⅛	Gen Motors (1.20)	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	16
[illegible]	39⅛	Gimbel Bros	49¼	49¼	49¼	49	49¼
[illegible]	7	Glidden Co	12¾	13⅛	12¾	12¼	13
80	50⅛	Gt Northern pf (6)	58½	58⅞	58½	58⅞	58¼
36	25	Gt Nor ore prop (2)	29⅞	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	29¼
14⅛	6⅛	Guantanamo Sugar	7¾	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf States Stl (4)	86¼	87	85⅛	86¼	85⅛
42⅛	39⅝	Hartman Corp (4)	43⅞	43½	43¼	43½	43¼
41	31	Hayes Wheel (3)	40¼	51½	49¼	31	39
78	40⅝	Houston Oil	73½	75½	75⅛	75⅛	75
32⅞	20	Hudson Mot C (3)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
29⅛	15⅛	Hupp Motor Car (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Inspiration Cop (2)	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
44	31	Int Cement (4)	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44¼
[illegible]	19	Int Combus En (3)	25	26½	25	25½	25
11⅛	4⅞	Int Mer Marine	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	9⅛
47	18⅛	Int Mer Marine pf	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	33¾
16⅛	10⅛	Int Nickel	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	14¼
22⅞	9⅛	Interboro Rap Tr	16½	16⅛	16½	16⅝	16¼
19⅛	7⅛	Invincible Oil	14⅛	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Iron Products (1½)	49⅛	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	49½
[illegible]	20⅛	Jones Bros Tea	24⅝	25	24⅛	24⅝	25¼
24⅝	16⅝	Kansas City South	19½	19½	19⅛	21	19⅛
35	31⅛	Kelly-Springf'd Tire	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛
45	29⅛	Kennecott (3)	37	37	36⅞	37	37
11⅞	1⅝	Keystone Tire Rub	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
300	177	Kresge Co (8)	296½	298½	298½	298½	298
74⅞	53⅛	Luna Loco (4)	86⅞	87	86⅞	86⅞	86½
21⅛	14	Loew's Inc (2)	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16¼
11⅛	6	Loft Inc	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
152⅛	146	Lorillard (P) (12)	165½	165½	163	163	166
155	84⅝	Louis & Nash (5)	89½	89½	89½	89½	89⅝

—1923— High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
91	56⅛	Mack Trucks	87½	88⅝	87½	88½	87½
68⅛	46⅝	Macy & Co	64½	64½	64½	64½	64½
28	27	Mallison	27½	27¾	27½	27¾	28¼
47⅞	40	Manhat Shirt (3)	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
28⅛	16	Maracaibo	34⅛	35	34⅝	34⅝	34½
59⅝	17⅛	Marland Oil	39⅛	39½	39¼	39⅝	39½
64⅛	31⅛	Matheson Alkali	39½	39½	39½	39½	39⅛
63⅝	26	Maxwell Mot Cl A	53⅝	53½	53	53½	53⅛
21	10⅛	Maxwell Mot Cl B	15	15	14⅝	15	15
91	67⅛	May Dept Stores (5)	90½	90½	90¼	90½	83⅛
20⅝	13	McIntyre Por M (1)	17½	17½	17½	17½	17⅞
23⅞	6⅝	Mex Seaboard	18⅝	20	18⅛	20	19⅛
[illegible]	6	Mex Seaboard ctfs	18⅝	19⅝	19½	19⅝	18⅛
30⅛	20⅛	Miami Copper (2)	23	23	23	23	22½
13⅝	2⅛	Middle St Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
17	9⅝	M K & T new	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
41⅛	24⅛	M K & T pf new	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½
19⅝	8⅛	Mo Pacific	11½	12	11½	12	11⅞
49	22⅛	Mo Pacific pf	33⅛	34½	33⅝	34½	33⅝
26⅛	18⅛	Montgomery Ward	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
14	7	Mother Lode C (1)	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
114⅛	75⅛	Nash Motors (2¼)	105	105	105	105	104⅝
52⅞	38	Nat Biscuit (3)	53½	53½	53	53½	53¼
68	40	Nat Cloak & Suit	64	64	64	64	63
42½	34⅝	Nat Dept Stores	41	41	41	41	41½
73	25	Nat Enameling (4)	43	43	43	43	43½
148	108	Nat Lead (8)	146⅝	148⅝	146⅝	147½	146
69⅝	67⅝	Nat Supply	71⅝	72	71⅝	71⅝	72¼
18⅝	9⅛	Nevada Consol Cop	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
105	82⅛	New Or T & M (7)	96⅝	97	96⅝	97	96
107⅝	90⅛	N Y Central (7)	106	105⅛	105	105	104¾
22⅛	9⅝	N Y N H & H	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20	19⅝
24⅛	17⅛	North American (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝	24⅝
81⅛	49⅝	Northern Pac (5)	53⅝	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54⅛
3⅛	⅝	Okla Prod & Ref	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
153	114⅛	Otis Elevator (8)	148½	151	148½	149¾	147
14⅛	7	Otis Steel	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11½
53⅝	36⅝	Owens Bottle (3)	46	46	44⅝	44⅝	46¼
15⅛	9⅝	Packard Mot (1.20)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
95	73	Pac Gas & Elec (8)	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
52⅛	31	Pac Oil (2)	55⅛	56½	55⅝	56½	54⅛
93⅛	53	Pan-Am Pet Tr (8)	48⅝	48¼	48	48	48⅝
86	50⅛	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (8)	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	46⅝
47⅝	40⅝	Penn RR (3)	44¼	44¼	44	44¼	44¼
8⅛	1⅛	Penn Seabd Steel	2⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3⅝
47⅛	26	Pere Marquette (4)	43⅛	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	43⅝
50⅛	41	Philadelphia Co (4)	47	47	46⅛	46⅛	47
24⅛	11⅛	Philip Morris & Co	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23⅛
69⅝	19⅝	Phillips Pet (2)	39¼	39⅝	39¼	39½	39½
15⅝	6⅛	Pierce-Arrow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6	1⅝	Pierce Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
67⅞	58	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	61½	61½	61½	61½	61½
50⅝	33⅞	Pittsburgh & W Va	43½	43½	43½	43½	43¼
58⅛	17	Producers & Ref	40½	40½	39⅝	40⅛	40
51⅛	41⅛	Public Serv NJ (4)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
133⅞	110⅛	Pullman Co (8)	124	124	124	124	124
69⅛	41⅜	Punta Alegre (6)	60½	60¼	60	60½	61¼
[illegible]	16⅛	Pure Oil (1½)	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24⅝
17⅝	9⅝	Ray Cons Copper	11	11	11	11	11
81⅛	68½	Reading (4)	58⅝	58½	58¼	58½	58⅛
56½	44	Reading 1st pf (2)	36⅝	36⅛	34⅝	36⅞	36½
58⅝	45	Reading 2d pf (2)	34⅝	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝
48⅛	24	Remington Typewr	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40¼	40
31⅜	8	Replogle Steel	13	13	13	13	13¼
66⅝	40½	Rep Iron & Steel	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	58½	58⅛
98⅝	85	Rep Iron & St pf (7)	92	92	92	92	91¾
55½	40¼	Roy D NY sha (3.52)	50⅝	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛
27	16⅝	St Louis & S Fr	21⅞	21½	21⅞	21⅞	22½
50	25⅝	St Louis & S/Fr pf	46½	47	46½	46⅞	46¼
36⅞	20⅛	St Louis S'west	38⅝	42⅞	38⅛	42⅞	38
63⅝	54⅝	St L S'west pf (5)	60⅛	63¼	60¼	63	60⅛
35⅛	18⅛	Savage Arms	47¼	52	47¼	52	47⅛
118⅝	88	Schulte Ret St (8)	108	108	108	108	107¾
12⅛	4⅝	Seneca Copper	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
7⅛	4⅝	Seaboard Air Line	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
15⅝	8¼	Seaboard Air L pf	18½	17⅝	18½	17½	18⅝
92⅝	65⅝	Sears-Roebuck	86⅞	87	86⅞	86⅞	86½
10⅞	5	Shattuck-Arizona	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
41⅝	29⅛	Shell Tr & T (93½c)	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	37⅝
19⅛	12⅝	Shell Union Oil (1)	19¼	19½	19⅛	19½	19¼
95	89½	Shell Un Oil pf (6)	94	95	94	95	94¼
34⅛	22⅝	Simmons Co (1)	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	22¼
39⅝	16	Sinclair Con Oil (3)	22⅞	23	22⅝	22⅝	22¾
25	12⅛	Skelly Oil	28	28½	28	28⅛	27½
63⅛	39¼	Sloss-Sheff'd S & I	62⅝	63	62½	62½	63
95⅛	84¼	So Pacific (6)	88½	88½	88½	88½	88⅝
39⅛	24⅝	So Railway	47⅛	47½	47⅛	47½	47⅝
70⅝	63	So Railway pf (5)	70	70	70	70	70
70	38¼	So Porto R Sugar	82¼	82¼	82¼	82⅛	82½
65	47⅛	Stand Oil Cal (2)	64	66½	64	65¼	66
44⅛	30⅞	Stand Oil NJ (1)	40⅝	41¼	40⅝	41⅛	41¼
118⅛	114⅝	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	118	118	118	118	118½
124⅛	74	Stewart W Sp (10)	94¼	94¼	94	94	96¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Studebaker (10)	103¾	103⅞	103¾	103⅞	104
[illegible]	7	Submarine Boat	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
6⅝	2	Superior Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3½
[illegible]	8	Tenn C & C (1)	9	9⅛	9	9	9
29⅛	14	Texas & Pacific	24	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	22½
52⅞	34⅛	Texas Co (3)	44⅝	45	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
65	53⅛	Texas Gulf Sul (6)	63	63	63	63	63½
24⅝	5⅛	Tex Pac Coal & Oil	13	13	12	12	12⅝
19⅝	8⅛	Third Avenue	10	10	10	10	10½
45	33⅛	Timken R B (3)	40½	41	40⅝	40⅝	40
78⅛	44⅛	Tob Prod (6)	69⅝	70	69½	69⅝	69⅞
92⅞	76⅛	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	88⅞	89	88½	88½	88¼
14⅛	1⅛	Transcontinental Oil	5⅝	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5½
40	30	Transue & W SF (3)	34	34	34	34	34½
77⅝	58	Twin City R T (4)	81½	81½	81½	81½	80⅝
114⅞	124⅛	Union Pacific (10)	130½	130½	130½	130½	131
114	107	Union Tank C pf (7)	108⅝	108⅛	108¼	108⅝	108½
85⅝	74⅛	United Drug (6)	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84½
187½	152⅛	United Fruit (8)	191	191	191	191	194¼
69⅛	20	U S C I Pipe & F	72⅞	73¼	72½	72½	73
6⅛	2⅛	U S Food Products	2⅝	2½	2¼	2⅝	2½
73⅛	40	U S Ind Alcohol	81½	82⅛	81½	81⅝	81¾
106	88⅛	U S Realty & I (3)	104¼	104¼	104¼	104½	103½
64⅞	30⅛	U S Rubber	37⅝	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	38⅛
105	76⅝	U S Rubber 1 pf (8)	88	88	88	88	88
43⅝	18	U S Smelt R & M	21½	21½	21	21½	21½
48⅛	36⅝	U S Smelt pf (3½)	40	40	40	40	40¼
109⅝	85⅛	U S Steel (5)	106⅝	106⅞	106½	106⅝	106½
123⅛	116⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	119	120	119	119	119
76⅛	58⅛	Utah Copper (4)	65	65	65	65	65
44⅝	24⅛	Vanadium Corp	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31½	31
27	6⅛	Va-Car Chemical	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
69	17	Va-Car Chem pf	24½	24½	24½	19½	25
[illegible]	11	Vivaudou (2)	13	13	12⅞	13	13
12	7⅛	Wabash	12⅝	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	12½
36⅛	28⅛	Wabash pf A	39¼	41⅝	39¼	41⅝	39
25⅛	16⅛	Wabash pf B	26	26	26	26	25½
16⅛	12⅛	Weber & Heilb (1)	16	16	16	16	14⅛
26⅝	14	Western Md 2d pf	18⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	18¼
20⅛	12	Western Pacific	17½	17½	17½	17½	17¼
120	76	West Air Br (6)	94⅛	95	94¼	94⅝	94¼
67⅛	52⅝	West E & M (4)	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63
10⅛	6	Wheeling & L E	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛
19	10	Wheeling & L E pf	18⅛	19¼	18½	19¼	18½
30⅝	20	White Eagle Oil (2)	27¾	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27½
60⅞	45	White Motors (4)	56⅞	56⅞	56	56	56⅛
5⅞	⅜	White Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1⅛
14	3	Wickwire Spencer S	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
11⅛	5	Willys-Overland	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13½	13¼
42⅝	19	Wilson & Co	24⅞	24⅞	22	23	23⅛
290	199⅛	Woolworth (8)	297	298⅝	297	298⅝	298
13⅛	8⅛	Wright Aeronau'l (1)	11½	11¾	11½	11⅝	11½
80	62	Youngstown S T (5)	69	69	69	69	68⅞

BOSTON STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Pneu S pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Am Tel	128⅝	128⅝	128⅛	128⅝
Am Wool	71⅝	72⅛	71⅝	71⅛
Am Wool pf	100⅝	101	100⅛	101
Anaconda	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
[illegible]	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
Ariz Com	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Balt & Ohio	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Beth Steel	60⅝	61⅛	60⅛	61
Bos Elev	78	78	78	78
Boston & Maine	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛
Boston & Me A	17	17	17	17
Bos & Me B	21	21	21	21
Bos & Me C	19	19	19	19
Bos & Me D	25½	25½	24½	25½
Cal & Ariz	46	46	46	46
Cal Pet	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Cal & Hecla	18	18	17⅞	17⅞
[illegible]	63	63	63½	63½
[illegible] pf	90	90	90⅛	90⅛
Cons Gas	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Con Range	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Cop Range	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Dom Stores	27½	27½	27½	27½
[illegible]	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17¼
East Butte	5	5	5	5
Eastern S S	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Edison El	173⅛	174	173⅞	174
Erie	27	27¼	27	27⅛
E Mass Ry	22	22	22	22
E Mass pf	63	63	62	61
E Mass Trust	36	36	[illegible]	35¼
Elder Mfg	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Eastern Mfg	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Fisk Rubber 1 pf	61	61	60½	60½
Gen Elec	213	215	213	215
Gen El spec	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
Gen Motor	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Greenfield	14⅛	14⅛	14	14
Hood Rubber	50⅛	50½	50⅛	50½
Island Crk	98	98	98	98
Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lib McN L	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Maine Central pf	65	65	65	65
Mass Gas	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Mass Gas pf	69⅝	69⅝	69	69
Mex Tel pf	3	3⅛	3	3⅛
Mohawk	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
New Cornelia	17	17	17	17
N E Oil pf	25	25	25	25
N E So Mills pf	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
N E Tel	114⅝	114⅝	114	114
N E Tel rts	2 5-16	2⅜	2 5-16	2 5-16
N Y & N H	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	20
Old Col R R	76⅛	78	76⅛	78
Old Dominion	15⅛	15½	15	15½
Pacific Oil	56⅛	56½	54⅛	56⅛
Pacific Mills	86	86	86	86
Quincy	20	20	20	20
R & R [illegible] 2 pf	85	85	85	85
St Mary's	32½	32⅛	32½	32½
Sinclair	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
So Rail	47	47⅛	47	47⅛
Studebaker	103⅝	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
Swift & Co	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
S O of N J	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Texas Co	44⅝	45	44⅝	45
[illegible]	60	60	60	60
United Fruit	192⅝	192⅝	192⅝	192⅝
United Shoe	37	37	36⅞	37
United Shoe pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
U S Steel	106⅝	107	106⅝	107
U S Steel pf	119½	119½	119½	119½
U Twist Dr ctfs	7	7	7	7
Utah Metal	35c	35c	35c	35c
Ventura	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Vt & Mass	72	72⅝	72	72⅝
Waldorf Sy	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Waltham W	10	10	10	10
Waltham W pr pf	72	72⅝	72	72⅝
Walworth	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Warren Bro	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
War Bro 1st pf	39	39	39	39

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ahumada Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Chief Cons Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Crystal Cop	73c	74	72c	74c
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Premier Paymaster	30c	30c	30c	30c
S W Miami (full pd)	75c	75c	75c	75c
United Verde Ext	27	27	27	27
Verde Cent Cop	4½	4½	4½	4½

New York Curb

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-Am Oil	16
Creole Syndicate	3⅛
Cities Service	153
Cleveland Motor	22⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	274
Gulf Oil	63⅛
International Pete	21
Mutual Oil	12⅝
Prairie Oil & Gas	251
Salt Creek Producers	21⅛
Sapulpa Refining	1⅛
S O of Indiana	60⅛
S O of Kentucky	114
S O of New York	46⅛
Vacuum Oil	64⅛
Yellow Taxi	[illegible]

Boston Notes

STEAMSHIP freight rates, North Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports to Cuba, are to be advanced 15 to 25 per cent. on April 1.

WORCESTER will receive bids until February 4 for $600,000 notes, maturing November 3.

WATERTOWN, Ct., will receive bids until February 8 for $120,000 4½ per cent. "water" bonds, dated February 1 and payable 1926 to 1961 inclusive.

EUREKA Pipe Line profits of $324,507 for 1923 are equal to $6.49 a share on $5,000,000 capital stock against $623,603 or $12.65 a share in 1922.

NEW YORK time money is 4½ per cent. to 4¾ per cent. with preference given short dates.

STEEL stocks stimulated by advance in pig iron prices in the Chicago district.

RECORD car loading figures caused greater interest in railroad securities.

FURTHER use in sterling carried currency 13 cents above last week's low.

CONTINUED improvement in Federal Reserve ratio was a favorable development in bond trading.

TREASURY 4½s advanced to a new high.

PUNTA ALEGRE has sold but a small part of its new sugar crop.

PLAN of refinancing Caracas Sugar for working capital has been under discussion.

COPPER market this year to date has brought little but disappointment.

BETTER conditions at both the cotton and woolen mills of New England are believed by many to be in sight.

PILGRIM MILLS stockholders at Fall River vote, February 12, on retirement of outstanding preferred.

IN JANUARY this year there were 257 companies incorporated under laws of Massachusetts.

GASOLINE IN OIL TANK FIRES SCHOONER

Fisherman Badly Burned; the Crew Beats Out the Flames and Saves Vessel at Sea

Covered with ice and with her hold full of fish, the two-masted fishing schooner Oretha Spinney of Boston, captained by Jeff Thomas, reached Boston today with a story of a fire at sea and the heroism of a ship's crew.

Last Saturday the ship was hove to on Georges Bank to ride out a sixty-mile gale that made each nest of dories a mound of ice.

Then came the cry of "fire"! Jerry Frazer, one of the crew, had been filling a lamp with oil from the kerosene tank. He lit the lamp and it exploded, setting Jerry and the after part of the foc'sle afire.

The crew seized blankets from the eighteen bunks in the foc'sle and with these smothered the flames.

Frazer's clothes were burned off him, and it was feared he had inhaled some of the flames. His face and neck were also badly burned. He is now at a hospital receiving treatment, having refused to permit his shipmates to quit fishing until the hold was full.

Investigation showed the kerosene tank of the schooner had been filled with gasoline the last time she was in port.

Authorities are investigating the oil dealer who did the filling.

HOWAT THROWN OUT AT MINE CONVENTION

Deposed Kansas Leader Forcibly Rushed From Platform; the Session Is Adjourned

Indianapolis, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Amid riotous scenes the biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America was declared adjourned sine die by President John L. Lewis today.

Alexander Howat

Adjournment was announced with the delegates howling as Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas district, was dragged from the platform by two sergeants-at-arms.

Howat sought to address the convention on the report of the appeals and grievances committee which refused to consider a plea for his reinstatement in the union.

While the shouting was going on, President Lewis declared that a vote taken on the committee's report showed its adoption.

Lewis hammered in vain for order and then declared the convention adjourned. Delegates favoring the administration left the hall, but insurgent leaders passed around word that a rump convention would be held.

ULSTER CONFEREES ADJOURN IN PEACE

London, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—The Irish boundary conference adjourned peacefully today for a month. This in itself is considered as auguring progress toward agreement on the territorial line which will separate Ulster from the Free State.

It is understood that during the present sessions neither President Cosgrave of the Free State nor Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, deviated the slightest from the positions they have maintained since the boundary dispute began, but the Ulster premier found the labor government firm in its intentions of carrying out the Irish treaty and less sympathetic toward the Ulster viewpoint than were his conservative colleagues of the Baldwin government.

RAILMEN WILL BACK LONDON DOCK STRIKE

London, Feb. 2.—The National Union of Railwaymen has promised its co-operation to the Dockers' Union in the event of the latter carrying out their threat to strike February 16 unless, in the meanwhile, their wage increase demands were granted. A letter from the railwaymen's organization says the attitude of the dockers has been approved and promises assistance with the strike to the extent that all members of the National Union of Railwaymen connected with the docks, such as switch engine men, yardmen and stevedores, numbering about 5,000 men, will strike simultaneously.

REPORT SOVIETS ARE DECIDED IN CABINET

Moscow, Feb. 2 (AP).—In unofficial quarters the expectation is held that at the Federal Congress of Soviets this afternoon the appointment of Alexis Ivanovitchykoff as chairman of the Federal Council of Commissars will be announced.

The assistants to be named are M. Churbar, chairman of the Ukraine Council of Commissars; Leo Kameneff, head of the Council of Labor and Defence, and Felix Djerjinsky, head of the Supreme Economic Council.

OTHERS TOO HAPPY, LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—Because he couldn't bear his own unhappiness, emphasized by the happiness of others, William E. Simon, deserted bridegroom, is dead today. Out of a job and abandoned by his wife, Simon sat brooding at the home of his sister's family. They were preparing to go out on a round of pleasure.

He listened for a while and then got up, saying, "Well, so long for a while." Then he leaped through a window and fell five stories to his death.

P. F. LELAND, REAL ESTATE MAN, DIES

P. F. Leland, Boston real estate broker, is dead at his home in Holliston. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday at 2 p. m. He was born in Sherborn in 1870; attended school there and went to Phillips Exeter and Harvard College. He was a member of Mt. Hollis Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and Boston Chamber of Commerce. He leaves a widow and two children, Miss Dorothy F. Leland and Chester F. Leland. Another son died about two years ago.

BLOOMER GIRL DEATH COSTS LIBERTY OF 2

Canton, O., Feb. 2.—Three Canton detectives left today for Columbus, where they will ask for extradition papers to bring Henry Bauer and Frank Hept back to Canton from Rochester, N. Y., where they are under arrest in connection with the mysterious murder here of Florence Nitzman, twenty-one, former resident of Rochester.

The body of Miss Nitzman was found in a creek. Two large rocks were found, one in each leg of the bloomers worn by the girl.

MAJOR BEACH ENDS HORSE'S WILD DASH

The knowledge of horsemanship and daring of Major Wm. B. Beach of the adjutant's office, Army Base, South Boston, today saved pedestrians on Summer street in front of the South Station from injury or death.

The major, leaping from his automobile, stopped a runaway horse that was dashing toward the throngs crossing the street at the station.

STUDENTS' TARGET SHOT KILLS WOMAN

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 2.—Stray bullets fired by three Oklahoma A. and M. college students at a target in the back yard of their fraternity house here killed Mrs. Matilda A. Hodges, aged widow, and slightly wounded two other women who rushed to her assistance.

David D. Zinc, Roy G. Doak and Earl Nutter, the three marksmen, all classmen and leaders in student activities, were arrested, formally charged with murder.

Firing with a .22 calibre rifle, the students said they did not see the women and were unaware of what happened until they were told a half hour later.

PENN. SHOPS AGAIN ON 48-HOUR BASIS

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—The Pennsylvania Railroad shops here, with the exception of a few departments, today began working on the 48-hour-a-week basis. Since December 1 the shops had been working only 40 hours each week. Ten thousand workmen will be affected, according to estimates of company officials.

FRENCH SELL "AD" SPACE ON BLANKS

Paris, Feb. 2.—Determined that no possible source of revenue shall remain untapped, the government is selling advertising space on telegraph blanks. Receivers of messages, now find the text bordered with eulogies of a famous soap, while on the back is a "coupon for a trial ride" in an automobile of a particular make.

THREE IN ONE FAMILY ARE KILLED BY GAS

Woonsocket, Feb. 2.—Edmund Aubin died early today, the third victim of gas poisoning as a result of a valve on a gas range in the Aubin home having been incompletely closed. His father and brother died yesterday.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO MEN KILLED

New York, Feb. 2.—Two men are dead and three other are injured as the result of a crash between an automobile and a Long Island Railroad passenger train at Laurel Park, early today.

The dead are Harry Judd and Clarence Dalton.

Cable Briefs

Paris (AP).—The French government has given consent to the appointment of Leopold Von Hoesch as German ambassador to France. Herr Von Hoesch has been the German Chargé d'Affaires here for some months.

Paris—The death of Arthur Meyer, proprietor of the newspaper Gaulois was announced today.

Queenstown—The Dutch freight steamer Burgerdijk from Philadelphia and Norfolk for Rotterdam which yesterday reported a fire on her main deck while she was about 600 miles off the Irish coast, sent word by wireless today that the blaze was under control.

HOW MOST ACTIVE STOCKS ARE SOLD

Sales and changes in the most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange for the past week of full market sessions follow:

Sales	Stock	Latest sale	Net chg
245,000	U S Steel	106⅝	+2⅝
[illegible]	American Can	120⅝	+10⅛
229,400	General Motors	16⅛	+1⅛
195,700	Shell-Union Oil	19⅛	+3
103,900	U S Ind Alcohol	81⅛	+3⅝
[illegible]	Pan American Pet B	46⅛	−2⅛
142,200	Studebaker	103⅞	+2⅝
130,300	Southern Ry	47	+2⅝
119,900	Pacific Oil	54⅝	−⅝
106,800	Davison Chemical	51⅞	−8⅝
105,100	Sinclair	x23	−⅝
101,900	Phillips Pet	39⅝	−⅝
100,300	Willys Overland	13⅝	+⅝
90,800	Bethlehem Steel	60⅞	+2⅝
80,300	California Pete	27⅞	−3⅝
77,100	S O of California	64⅝	−3⅝
72,700	Marland Oil	39⅝	−⅝
72,000	Am Woolen	73	−4⅛
71,800	Erie	27⅛	+1⅛
65,800	Baldwin Loco	124	−1⅝

xEx-dividend

CRUDE IS ADVANCED BY PRAIRIE OIL

Private advices state that Prairie Oil & Gas advanced all grades mid-continent crude oil 15 to 25 cents a barrel.

DEMAND STERLING IS QUOTED HIGHER

Demand sterling was quoted higher for the week end, after opening at $4.34⅝. Canadian dollar was unchanged. Latest foreign demands were:

		Friday.	Parity.
Sterling	$4.34⅝	$4.35⅛	$4.8665
Francs (French)	.0421⅛	.0471⅛	.1930
Francs (Belgian)	.0419	.0417⅛	.1930
Lire	.0439⅛	.0439⅛	.1930
Guilders	.3781	.3787	.4020
German marks	x4.00	x4.00	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0051⅛	.0051⅛	.1930
Czecho-Slov kr	.0290⅛	.0289⅛	.2030
Pesetas	.1284	.1281	.1930
Swedish kroner	.2648	.2649	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1349	.1344	.2680
Danish kroner	.1642	.1638	.2680
Canadian dollar	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00
Argentine pesos	.7290	.7210	.4245

xMarks to the dollar (000,000,000 omitted).

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,257,200 shares; Boston, 26,150 shares.

Most active issue in New York—General Motors, 66,800 shares; in Boston, Elder Mfg., 2,700 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1924, to date—New York, 27,437,000 shares; in Boston, 482,285 shares.

BANK CLEARINGS IN BOSTON INCREASED

Bank clearings for week ending January 31, as reported to Bradstreets, aggregate $7,632,827,000, against $7,833,887,000 last week and $7,457,165,000 in like week last year. Representative cities clearings New York $4,390,000,000—2.9 per cent increase; Chicago $539,300,000—4.9 per cent decrease; Boston $386,000,000—11.6 per cent increase.

Railroad Reports

RUTLAND (I. C. C. Report)

	1923	1922	Inc.	Dec.
Dec. gross	$469,278	$600,205	....	$130,927
Net	*1,956	54,4[illegible]	....	56,380
12 mos. gross	6,695,786	5,803,158	$592,628	
Net op inc	868,143	530,432	337,711	....

*Deficit.

NEW YORK CENTRAL (I. C. C. Report)

	1923	1922	Inc	Dec
Dec. gross	$32,114,862	$34,706,824	....	$2,594,462
Net	2,514,844	6,443,274		3,928,430
12 mos gross	420,868,628	363,616,424	$56,977,104	....
Net	70,967,192	68,973,008	10,034,180	....

QUOTATIONS STEADY IN GRAIN FUTURES

Grain prices were steady in Chicago week-end trading. Wheat sold ⅛c off to ⅛ up, corn unchanged to ⅛ up, and oats unchanged. Wheat—May, 111⅝ to 111½; July, 110⅝ to 110⅝. September, 109⅝. Corn—May, 80½ to 80⅝; July, 80⅝; September, 80⅝. Oats—May, 49⅛ to 49⅝.

THIS is the anniversary of the arrival in Georgia in 1732 of James Oglethorpe with thirty colonists. He founded Savannah with 200 colonists and did much to check the onrushing tide of Spanish conquest.

Reading the Best

AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

STELLA DALLAS — By Olive Higgins Prouty

New and Intensely Interesting Serial of a Marriage of an Educated Man to an Untutored Woman

By OLIVE HIGGINS PROUTY

Author of "Bobbie, General Manager," "The Fifth Wheel," "The Star in the Window," Etc.

STELLA could have spoken to Laurel if the window had been open. She was as near to her as that! She could see her as clearly as if she had been inside. How lucky the curtains had been forgotten again. How lucky this particular window had been selected in which to stand and meet the guests! Gracious, but the flowers were lovely!

Stella had never seen so many in one room in her life. They must smell like a funeral. Those flowers had been sent to Laurel by her friends and admirers. She certainly had a few! The papers hadn't exaggerated any, Stella guessed. Laurel, standing in the midst of her garden, was like a great big flower herself.

Stella had never seen her look more beautiful. Her dress was white, chiffon, she thought, made over something slivery, that made her shine as if there was dew all over her. No dress Stella had ever provided for Laurel could touch this. One of those artists, whose address only the few and fortunate possess, had made this gown for Laurel, Stella guessed. My, how she became it! Gosh! She looked like a regular queen tonight.

She carried a sheaf of white orchids on her left arm. Through the chiffon ribbon that tied the flowers Stella caught a glimpse of something that looked like diamonds sparkling on Laurel's wrist!

A moment later, as Laurel turned a little, she caught a glimpse of what was clasped about her throat. Pearls! A string of pearls! "Oh, Lollie! Oh, dear, dear Lollie!" She had come into her own. She was being crowned in her rightful kingdom at last!

Stella left the window for a moment and stole to the front corner of the house. Yes. There was an awning running from the front door to the street, there was a man in livery at the curbing, shouting numbers, there was a long row of automobiles on both sides of the street, reaching far away in both directions. All for Lollie!

Stella glanced up. Every window was softly aglow. Through one of them that must have been open she could hear music, dance music, piano, violins, saxophone and drum. All for Lollie. She went back again to her window in the alley.

Everything was as it ought to be. Even Lollie's mother was as she ought to be—also wearing a gown made by an artist, also wearing pearls, also beautiful, also queenly. My! Mrs. Morrison was made for the part.

As the guests approached her, Stella observed that there was look of high approval and homage in their eyes that should be in the eyes of everybody who shook hands with Laurel's mother. Stella observed, too, that when the guests shook hands with Laurel—with the little queen herself—there was more than high approval in their eyes. There was sudden and spontaneous pleasure, and afterwards murmured words of praise.

Apparently the young man had asked Laurel to dance with him.

For more than an hour Stella stood in the shadow of an electric pole, and feasted and feasted. A policeman finally discovered her and told her to move along.

"All right," she replied cheerfully, "I will. I'm ready now. I've seen enough." For an instant before she had seen straight into Laurel's heart for a fleeting ten seconds!

Laurel didn't know it. Laurel had no idea that her mother's eyes were in the depth of the mirror she had gazed into, at her own reflection.

It had happened like this as she had seen it all. She had observed the first faint flush of color creep down the back of Laurel's [illegible] a young man had rushed up to her, and eagerly taken her hand in his, in greeting. Apparently the young man had asked Laurel to dance with him. As yet she hadn't left her post in the bay-window. She hesitated, glanced around the room—the guests were beginning to thin out—then accepted the invitation.

Still flushed, her neck was still pink beneath her pearls, she looked about her for a place to lay her flowers, spied the window—it took three steps toward Stella, and laid her flowers down, almost as if in Stella's lap; paused, raised her eyes.

The window was just in front of

What Is the Effect Upon the Two, and Especially Upon Their Strange and Beautiful Child Laurel?

[illegible] plate glass with the [illegible] it was a perfect mirror [illegible] feet away [illegible] wiggled [illegible] [illegible] It wasn't meant for [illegible] It was [illegible] of [illegible]

The young man to whom Laurel gave her hand a moment later—the young [illegible] that [illegible] own [illegible]

"Yes, [illegible] I'm going. I was only [illegible] young lady [illegible]

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THE END

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY Daughter, I charge thee, wed not any man thinking to REMODEL him.

* * *

[illegible] NO [illegible] and a [illegible] or [illegible] outward appearance.

* * *

But [illegible] WAY [illegible] course of [illegible]

* * *

Helen Rowland

That which he did yesterday he will do again today; and that which he has done today he will do tomorrow; and the rising and setting of the sun is not more certain.

* * *

He that was a S[illegible] in the house of his Mother [illegible] be a [illegible] in the house of his Wife [illegible] during courtship [illegible] after marriage.

* * *

He that is late for a rendezvous with his Beloved shall keep his wife waiting all the days of his wedded life; and he that forgetteth his "date" with his sweetheart, shall forget everything from his wedding anniversary to his morning kiss afterward.

* * *

He that is jealous and [illegible] during his wooing [illegible] letters, and [illegible] as a pattern [illegible] ward when [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] that truth [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] from [illegible] Woman was made was NOT [illegible] from [illegible] head and the [illegible] therein are as the [illegible] of a [illegible]

* * *

Go to! For a woman's sake he may, peradventure, relinquish his fortune and lay down his life; but not until his last breath will he part with one of his PET HABITS.

* * *

Therefore, I charge thee, be prepared to accept him "as is," and to endure him cheerfully.

* * *

For verily thou mayest EXCHANGE thy husband—but thou canst never CHANGE him!

SELAH!

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WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

PARK turned to me with the sweet, radiant boyishness I hadn't seen on his face for a long time.

Ann Lisle

"I'll be decent to her, Mrs. Anne Harrison, honest I will," he said. Then he added gently: "Poor kid—we all get ours in this world, don't we? Even you——"

Park gasped, mumbled something about being a bally idiot, broke off abruptly and gave his whole attention to the wheel, driving doggedly through the park and over to Mrs. Thurlow's house.

Mrs. Thurlow wore a charmingly simple black jersey costume above which her aristocratic gray head rose from a suave line of white throat. Her hat also was black—a simple sailor which gained distinction from the way she wore it. She stood out like a dry point etching.

Irma's manner was ecstatic. When she was presented to Mrs. Thurlow her awkwardness disappeared.

"How lovely this party is now that you're here to complete it. I never dreamed I'd get to meet you! Oh, Anne, you do the blessedest things for me!"

Mrs. Thurlow laughed a low, delicious murmur of appreciation at the honest little tribute. Peter chuckled. Ralph smiled warmly and even Park turned to me with a quick:

"The kid's fallen for Lorraine. Pete will like her none the less for that. He's as proud of his sister as if she were his own personal triumph and achievement. And now we're off."

Off we were in a burst of speed. Park gave his attention to driving and I relaxed utterly, letting myself bask in the soft air blowing against me. I could feel the tension of my nerves vanishing, as I listened to the gentle murmur of the conversation from the tonneau with occasional gusts of laughter. Lorraine Thurlow was evidently bringing out the shy little Irma. And I knew the older woman would put the girl at ease, both because of her own charming manner and because Irma is always at home with older folks.

The road over which we drove began to seem increasingly familiar. I was too tired to puzzle over this.

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To Be Continued Monday

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Never smear gravy on your potatoes with your knife to do so is [illegible]

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 5, Mass.

Potato Croquettes

Take 2 cups of cold mashed potatoes, season with a [illegible] of salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter. Beat up the whites of [illegible] eggs and work all together thoroughly; make it into small balls slightly flattened, dip them in the beaten yolks of the eggs, then roll either in flour or cracker crumbs. Fry the [illegible]

MISS DOROTHY HERMAN

No. 6 Dourier court, Dorchester, Mass.

Fruit Salad

One-half pound almonds, 4 oranges, 1 can pineapple [illegible] ½ cup French cherries and 1 cup powdered sugar. [illegible] almonds and grate or chop very fine. Pare and slice oranges. Cut pineapple into small dice. Slice the bananas. Reserve [illegible] almonds for the top layer. Garnish with strawberries.

MRS. H. [illegible]

No. 12 Cleveland street, Manchester, N. H.

FOUR-PATTERN DAY

FOUR PATTERNS IN EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AMERICAN

Ten Cents Each

OTHER DAYS THERE IS BUT ONE PATTERN

Dress patterns that are up-to-the-minute in style and design are the only kind offered in this daily pattern service. Our price of 10 cents is unusually moderate for such expertly cut patterns.

When ordering your patterns please fill out the American Coupon. Address it to Priscilla Price, and enclose 10 cents for each desired number (coin or stamps).

4659

TWO GARMENTS FOR THE BABY

4659—Dainty yoke dress. Comfortable petticoat.

Dress of lawn batiste or fine nainsook. Petticoat of flannel or cambric.

The pattern includes both designs.

It is cut in one size and requires [illegible] yards for the dress and 1⅝ yards for the barrie coat. To make the waist portions of the "barrie" of cambric will require ¼ yard.

4558

FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4558—Polo cloth. Velours. Pile fabrics. Collar rolled in choker style, or turned back together with the front.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 54 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1923-1924 Book of Fashions.

4067

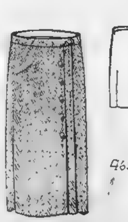
EASY TO MAKE.

4067—Pink radium silk and yellow satin bands are combined with fine lattice trimming of yellow silk thread.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small, 34-36, medium, 38-40, large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3⅝ yards of 27-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.



4657

SEPARATE SKIRT FOR BLOUSES.

4657—White with colored blouses. Color with white. Flannel satin, or gabardine. Width at foot, 1⅞ yards, with plaits extended.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. A medium size requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material.

IMPORTANT—Many orders have been coming in without names or sizes. Please be sure to write name, address and size of pattern on coupon when ordering.

BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN COUPON

Pattern Nos. ____

Sizes ____

Name ____ Street ____

City ____ State ____

When Ordering More Than One Specify All Numbers and Sizes. Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern desired) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston 8, Mass.

MONDAY PATTERN—SMART STREET DRESS

How to Prevent Chapped Skin

FOR chapped lips and hands there is nothing like Velogen. Apply it for protection before going out into rough weather, or use it afterwards to heal the skin and make it soft and smooth again.

Also, use Velogen for babies and children. You will be surprised how quickly Velogen takes out the soreness and brings soothing, healing comfort to the little ones.

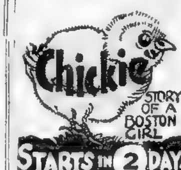
Velogen does keep hands and arms and skin like velvet.

VELOGEN

Brings Beauty to Your Hands

All druggists, 25c—or send for free sample and book "The Care of the Hands and Skin"

VELOGEN, Dept. H, 2413 Third Ave., NEW YORK



Cuticura Keeps The Complexion Fresh

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads. Assist when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 67, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Advertisement

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work. I had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength." — Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WORDS FROM WISE MEN

A PROFOUND thinker always suspects that he is superficial.

• • •

The strongest plume in wisdom's wing is memory of past folly.

• • •

Liberty is safe only when suffrage is restrained by ethical law.

• • •

If you expect to hear angels you must win fame.

• • •

False men are not to be taken into confidence, nor fearful men into a post that requires resolution.

• • •

Mercy is one of the attributes of perfection.

• • •

A lie cannot be removed by an ink eraser.

• • •

Education is one thing that no one can get in a hurry.

• • •

A broken promise is like a knot without a kindness.

• • •

The fact that a bird has wings does not help a man to feather his own nest.

• • •

A prosperous man is like a tree, which must be set so long as its fruits last.

• • •

The command to do with our might what our hands find to do needs for its use an increased emphasis . . . the personal pronoun.

• • •

The selfish heart deserves the pain it feels.

• • •

Everyone should sweep before his own door.

• • •

Whoever takes it for his law to do as he likes will not for long like what he do.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of homes are being mortgaged to buy automobiles. An automobile puts you on your feet socially, but takes you off of them financially.

PEOPLE who purchase their car for cash should have a sign painted on the back of it which reads, "This machine is paid for."

IF you buy it on time you should have a poster on the door the number of installments which are still due.

THIS is rather cold but it will save the people a lot of guess work.

HOWEVER, you can usually tell a person with a mortgaged car. They always act like they own it.

THEY generally get very independent when they only have two or three more payments to make.

A MOTOR car is the greatest pleasure in the world to anybody except the man who has to make the payments.

EVERY time he goes for a trip his whole day is spoiled worrying about the next payment which is coming due.

AFTER the [illegible] one is paid, he [illegible] right in trouble [illegible] March.

SOME [illegible] starting in January [illegible] they should worry [illegible] April.

A BRUNETTE [illegible] an automobile [illegible] and be envy [illegible]

PEOPLE [illegible] worrying about [illegible] automobile [illegible] as long as [illegible] helping [illegible] any easier.

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ONCE-OVERS

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TOO MUCH GOLF UNFAIR TO FOLKS AT HOME

Said a woman recently: "If a wife says a word against golf when men are over-golfed she is done at once and I think that's the best idea that she does not want them to have a good time."

This is not the idea with any right minded woman.

She wants her husband to engage in clean, good amusement, especially if it be beneficial to his health.

But the attitude of most women is this: anything which makes my husband less helpful, and less thoughtful to me and the children and our home is not a lamenting matter, to say the least, and what is the good or added health to an individual if it leads the person farther and farther away in spirit and reality?

When both cannot join in a sport which becomes as absorbing as golf often does, somebody is going to suffer, and the funny part of it is that the men cannot see that the apparent indifference to them when they are at home springs from a cause of self protection.

It is self protection to assume indifference and the trouble with assumed indifference is, that it can so easily become habit.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Perfects Himself on All Points

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

A Draw

By McNamara

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)

By Jo Swerling

MARRIED LIFE

Charity Begins at Home

By Zere

RABID REVERIES

Active Acrobatics

By Winsor McCay, Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS

Shookums Likes His Showers

By Charles McManus

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Bringing a Gift

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am invited to attend a birthday party. I do not know the girl who is having the party but a young man friend has invited me to go with him as each gentleman invited is asked to invite a young lady. Should I bring a gift to this girl? If so what would you suggest my bringing? PUZZLED.

IT is not essential that you take a gift to the party, but if you wish, you may take a box of candy a box of mixed fruits, a box of flowers or a corsage of flowers for the hostess to wear or to use as table decorations.

Table Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to wipe with your napkin your knife, fork and spoon in a restaurant, especially in one that isn't exceptionally clean?

(2) Where should a napkin be placed after having finished a meal?

(3) Do you use a spoon or fork when eating apple sauce?

GOLDEN LOCKS.

THIS would contribute more to hygiene than to etiquette, I think.

(2) When rising place the napkin, unfolded, on the table to the right of the plate.

(3) A fork is best if it is of a thick consistency. If it is a thin sauce use a spoon.

Marking Silver

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

A contends that silver given to a newly married couple by a gentleman friend of both should have her maiden last name initial inscribed upon it.

B claims it should be the husband's initial. What does the say?

MRS. F. J. P.

MRS. BEECKMAN saith that A is correct. It is a wedding present, even though belated. It should be engraved as if it had been sent before the wedding.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

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OYSTERS IN SEASON

A "blur tax" for the moving picture industry.

A watchdog eating a timetable.

A pack of cards for solitaire in every telephone booth.

Spilling soup on the book of etiquette.

A filling station in the Sand wich Isles.

An architect playing brag.

A crook in a straitjacke'

Serving nearbeer at petting parties.

Putting handcuffs on the laundryman who handles your collars.

A printer's devil with red hair.

A leaky faucet in a bucket shop.

A steeplechase race for kangaroos.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little two-year-old niece visiting us from New Jersey was taken to Franklin Park and shown the animals in the Zoo. Among them were the raccoons. Arriving home, my sister asked, "Elsie, what did you and auntie see at the park?"

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed excitedly, "I seed your muff walking around."

MISS JULIA CLARK,
No. 24 Dalrymple street,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

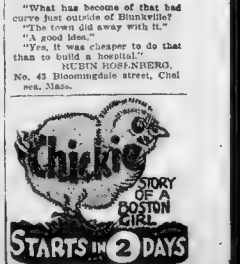
"What has become of that bad curve just outside of Blunkville?"

"The town did away with it."

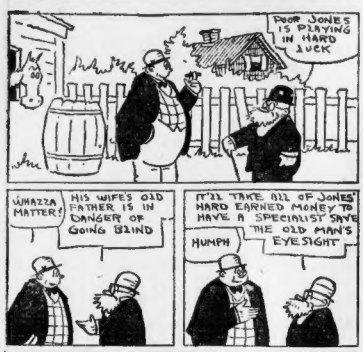
"A good idea."

"Yes, it was cheaper to do that than to build a hospital."

RUBIN HOSS-NBERG,
No. 43 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass.



HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot



THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Kabibble Kabaret

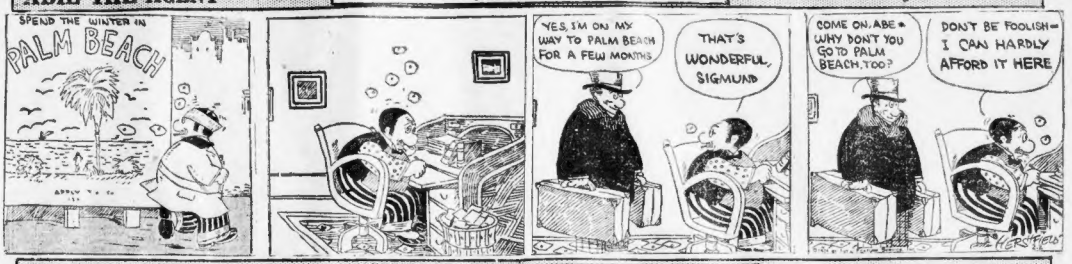
Copyright 1926 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U S Patent Office.
BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE— WHICH TYPE OF WOMAN DO MEN LIKE BEST — BLONDE OR BRUNETTE ?? — KATHRYN

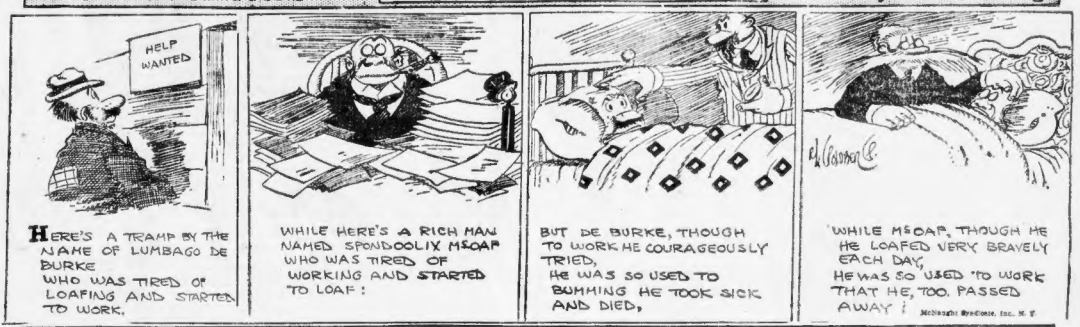
WHY ASK ME — YOU'VE BEEN BOTH!!

BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Pays to See
By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT
Expense vs. Expense
By Hershfield



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 397,684
By Rube Goldberg



JERRY ON THE JOB
Offering the Comforts
By Hoban

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
Weighing Out
By Segar

KRAZY KAT
Ruthless Ruth Fails to Reap Reward
By Herriman

RADIO AMERICAN

Accurate—Radio Programs for Tonight at Leading Broadcasting Stations—Easy to Read

RECEPTION THE BEST SINCE 1ST OF WEEK

Conditions Improved, and Several Distant Stations Are Picked Up

Receiving conditions showed a slight improvement last night over the previous two nights.

After midnight conditions showed further improvement, and several distant stations came in for the first time since Monday night.

Earlier in the evening, however, conditions remained so poor that even code was less than usual.

INTERFERENCE LOG FOR FEBRUARY 1.

(All logged on 450 meters unless otherwise specified.)

8:00 P. M.—On watch. Static moderate. Conditions not good. Very few distant stations coming through.

8:05—WNAC coming through well on opera broadcast, although he does not seem as loud as I usually get him.

8:06—Some amateur testing on about 250 meters, using alternating current continuous wave. Interferes with WNAC.

8:15—Some ship sending position report. Very weak.

8:18—SIL, Swedish steamer Sureholm, acknowledges position report.

8:21—Some ship tells "KURX and SIL to QRT QRM" (stop sending, you are interfering).

8:22—Notice a great deal of regenerative squeals on WNAC's wave.

8:30—Quiet.

8:40—WNAC'S broadcast badly marred up here by local regenerative interference.

8:50—Quiet. WGY coming through good.

9:10—WBF tells KNTI QRU (I have nothing for you).

9:20 to 10—Quiet.

10:00—Received time signals from WBZ.

10:00 to 11:00—Quiet.

11:00—Off watch.

Radio Queries

Radio Editor:

Can you give me any information as to the location of a station broadcasting selections by the Missouri State Prison Dance Orchestra at 9 o'clock Monday evening, January 28?

Stoneham. D. BLAINE.

Does any other listener know?

Radio Editor:

What station was broadcasting a talk or talks between 11 and 11:30 Thursday evening, January 24? I heard them mention the American League a number of times. G. B.

East Boston.

Did any other listener hear this?

Radio Editor:

I can help L. D. J. and A. M. M. The station L. J. D. heard was WHD, Morgantown, W. Va., 360 meters. A. M. M. heard station KDYM, San Diego, Cal., 252 meters. I heard both on your American super. Some set, I'll say.

CHARLES FERNANDEZ.

Roxbury.

Too bad you didn't enter the contest.

Radio Editor:

Is a Framingham vernier rheostat sufficient for a UV 201 A?

G. H.

Yes; it will answer your purpose, but you don't need a vernier. Use a 25-ohm rheostat.

Radio Editor:

Will the super work with a loop? Will the booklet super be any different than the last paper diagram?

P. MUNROE.

New Bedford, Mass.

The super will work on a loop if you discard the first coil and then connect the loop across the first condenser. Results doubtful. The booklet will contain all circuits published to date.

Radio Editor:

What would be the range of super with UV 199 compared to 201 A?

O. L. DOUCET.

North Adams, Mass.

The range would be materially decreased and also the volume. The super was designed for 201 A tubes and 200 detector.

Radio Editor:

Can you wind super coils with 22 DSC? E. R. P.

Atlantic, Mass.

Yes; it will be O. K.

NEW CODE WAVES ASSIGNED STATIONS

New York, Feb. 2.—Ship and shore wave length schedules to eliminate radio interference, which were adopted at a conference here January 11, were made public by Arthur Batcheller, Federal Supervisor of Radio.

Long wave assignments were made to dispose of the 450 meter wave by utilizing lengths between 600 and 735 meters. Wider use was ordered of the long wave. "C. W." Shore stations were instructed to operate only on specific wave length.

FOR SALE—Freed Eisemann Neutrodyne, complete; Magnavox, phones, batteries, antenna, loop, etc., used 3 weeks; bargain. MR. GISH, 61 Thomas Park st. & Box 791-B or 2769.

SATURDAY TIMETABLE.

CFCN, Calgary, Alta.	440	12:00 to 2:00
CKAC, Montreal, Que.	430	7:00 to 11:30
KDZE, Seattle, Wash.	455	11:30 to 1:30
KFAE, Pullman, Wash.	330	Silent.
KFAF, Denver, Col.	360	10:00 to 11:00
KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.	465	9:45 to 3:00
KGO, Oakland	312	11:00 to 1:00
KGW, Portland, Ore.	492	10:30 to 2:00
KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal.	395	9:45 to 3:00
KLX, Oakland, Cal	509	Silent.
KPO, San Francisco, Cal.	423	11:00 to 3:00
KSD, St. Louis, Mo.	540	8:15 to 10:00
KYW, Chicago, Ill.	536	9:00 to 10:30
NAA, Radio, Va.	435	Silent.
PWX, Havana, Cuba	400	8:30 to 11:00
WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.	476	8:00 to 8:30
WBAV, Columbus, O.	476	Silent.
WCAP, Washington, D. C.	469	7:30 to 12:00
WCBD, Zion, Ill.	845	Silent.
WCX, Detroit, Mich.	517	Silent.
WDAP, Chicago, Ill.	360	8:00 to 2:00
WDAR, Philadelphia, Pa.	395	7:30 to 8:00
WFAA, Dallas, Texas	476	9:30 to 12:00
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.	380	9:30 to 10:30
WHA, Madison, Wis.	360	Silent.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky.	400	8:30 to 10:00
WHB, Kansas City, Mo.	411	Silent.
WHK, Cleveland, O.	283	6:00 to 6:30
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa.	509	6:00 to 7:30
WJAX, Cleveland, O.		Silent.
WJAZ, Chicago, Ill.	488	11:00 to 3:00
WKAQ, San Juan, P. R.	360	Silent.
WLAG, St. Paul, Minn.	417	10:15 to 1:30
WLW, Cincinnati, O.	309	Silent.
WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.	438	8:00 to 11:00
WMC, Memphis, Tenn.	500	9:00 to 10:30
WOAI, San Antonio, Tex.	385	Silent.
WOAW, Omaha, Neb.	484	7:00 to 12:00
WOC, Davenport, Ia.	484	10:00 to 11:00
WSAI, Cincinnati, O.	309	11:00 to 1:00
WSB, Atlanta, Ga.	429	9:00 to 1:00
WTAM, Birmingham, Ala.	360	Silent.
WSY, Cleveland, O.	390	9:00 to 11:00
WWJ, Detroit, Mich.	517	Silent.

WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

278 Meters

11.55—Time signals and weather report.

1.00—Shepard Colonial orchestra.

1:15—Selections on the Ampico.

1.30—Colonial orchestra.

1.50—Phonograph selections.

2.00—"The Day in Finance."

4.00—5.00—Series of Winter Tea Dances—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Hotel Westminster orchestra.

6:30—7.30—WNAC Dinner Dance from Hotel Westminster. Hotel Westminster orchestra: 1. "Wolverine Blues," "Hoodoo," "Who's It Huh?" "Bright Lights," Request; 2. "Sunshine of Mine," "Pleasant Dreams," "Faded Love Letters," "She's Got That Too," "Hot Roasted Peanuts"; 3. "I Never Miss The Sunshine," "Dream Daddy," "Always Looking For A Little Sunshine," "Sunflower Maid," Request.

7.30—8.00—Broadcast from the Boston Arena: Annual Boston Athletic Association Track and Field Games. Results of the games will also be given at 8.30 and 8.55 and between each set of dance music on the following. Final results will be announced at 10.50.

8.00—Concert by The Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union.

1—Arlington Boy Scouts' Orchestra—
(a) "Trisgian" .... Loser
(b) Minuet in G" .... Beethoven
Miss Julia Thrasher, director.

2—Bass Solos—
(a) "The Pilgrim Song" .... Tschaikowsky
(b) "Invictus" .... Huhn
Phillip W. Carr; Mrs. G. Kenneth Bancroft, accompanist.

3—Address—
"Six Continents in Six Minutes."
Mr. Edward P. Gates, general secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor.

4—Tenor Solos—
(a) "Where'er You Walk, Semile" .Handel
(b) "Du bist wie eine Blume" W. G. Smith
James B. Neal; Mrs. G. Kenneth Bancroft, accompanist.

5—Arlington Boy Scouts' Orchestra—
"Fairy Tale" .... Komzak

6—Bass Solo—
"The Gypsy Trail" .... Galloway
Mr. Phillip W. Carr.

7—Soprano Solo—
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" ...Bland
Miss Elizabeth McCarthy; Mrs. G. Kenneth Bancroft, accompanist.

8—Tenor Solo—
"Mate O' Mine" .... Elliott
Mr. James B. Neal; Mrs. G. Kenneth Bancroft, accompanist.

9:00 to 9:20—Dance music, "Sunkist Rose," "After A-While," "Sonny Boy," "Our Little Home," "Somebody Stole My Gal," State Ballroom Orchestra, direction of Lambert Brothers.

9:30 to 9:50—Dance music, "Step On It, Sam," "Stavin' Change," "Some Day," "Marcheta," Nobody Else But You."

10:00 to 10:20—Dance music, "Sweet California," "Drift On," "Blue Rose," "Santa Rosa," "Memories Garden," Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

10:30 to 10:50—Dance music, "Wolverine Blues," "Grand Daddy," "Missing," "Mean Mama Blues," "Go Home Little Girl, Go Home," Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

WGI, AMRAD, MEDFORD—360.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Big Brother Amrad Club.

6:45—Code practice.

7:05—Weather forecast. New England crop notes.

7:30—Evening program: Arthur Murray's course in ball room dancing by radiophone, lesson No. 9. Second of a series of studies in our leading industries. This series is intended for New England business men and is conducted by Mr. Arthur R. Curnick of the Business Men's Magazine. These romances will take the listener—in from the beginning in these industries through to the finished product. First Speaker—Mr. Albert K. Church, chief chemist of Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Church will trace the history of soap and its makings from the early days up to the present. Musicale. Second Speaker—Mr. R. D. Thompson of the Warren Soap Company. Mr. Thompson will speak on Castile soap. Musicale. Third Speaker—Professor Edgar H. Barker, professor of Textile in the Lowell Textile School. The subject for his address, "Use of Soap in the Textile Industry," Musicale.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—361.

2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Concert.
6:00—Musical program.
6:15—Children's features by "Fosters' Story Lady," Mrs. Bessie Archer Anderson.
6:30—Musical program continued.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor.
7:30—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by Our World.
7:45—With the Dreamsome Lady in Storyland.
8:00—Feaure.
8:15—"The Consumers' Dollar," Paul D. Converse, professor of commerce, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, assisted by Charles LeSuer, concert tenor. Program: Selections by the band, "Lucretia Borgia," Donizetti; "Flower Song," "Adoration," Barnard; "A Night in Spain," Massenet; suite, "Espagnole la Ferie," Lacome; excerpts from "Amorita," Czibulka; "Cocoanut Dance," Herman; "Galop de Concert Infernal," Keler Bela; overture, "Fra Diavolo," Auber. Tenor solos: Sicilians from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Questo Quello from "Rigoletto," Verdi; "A Sonnet," Winifred Le Sueur; "The Call"; "Loch Lomond" and "Scots Wha' Hae," Old Scotch. Punch song from "Puritan's Daughter."

Radio Receiving Conditions Tonight

Radio receiving conditions from all stations in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the mid-West will be good in Boston tonight according to the Boston Weather Bureau.

Reception from stations in Southern Canada and the Gulf States and Southwest will be poor.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dinning room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Godard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.
7:30—Bedtime story for the kiddies. "Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World Magazine."
8:00—Concert by Hazel R. Kimball, soprano; George C. Vieh, pianist and accompanist. Soprano group: "Thy Beaming Eyes," MacDowell; "How Sweet to Love," Gregh; "The Answer," Terry. Soprano solo, "Jewel Song" from "Faust," Gounod. Piano solo, selected. Group of children's songs: "A Regular Circus Bear," "The Elephant Clown," "The Tiny Mouse," "The Donkey," Miss Kimball. Piano solo, selected. Soprano solo, "The Swan," Saint-Saens. Soprano group: "Cradle Song," Fritz Kreisler; "Irish Love Song," Lang. Soprano solo, "The Rosary," Nevin.
9:00—Bedtime story for grown-ups, by Orison S. Marden.
9:55—Time signals.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

2:15 to 5:30 p. m.—Afternoon concert.
7:30—Clyde Moser and his dancing carnival orchestra.
8:00—James Flynn, tenor, popular songs.
8:15—Tom Bracken, tenor, singing "Why Did I Kiss That Girl," "Glad" and "Who's the Meanest Girl."
8:30—Cecil Cunningham in songs.
8:45—Harry Romaine, tenor, singing "Immigration Rose" and "Mickey Donahue."
9:00—Al Nevins and Clint Sommer, singing "Nobody But You" and "Our Home."
9:15—Richard Douglas, tenor, singing popular songs.
9:30—George Blundon, baritone.
9:45—J. Fitzpatrick Bros., singing "Harrigan's Hart" and other old-time songs.
10:00—Frank Bessinger, tenor solos.
10:10—Harry Hoch, popular songs.
10:15—Sam Levy, the dancer.
10:25—Sam Louis and Joe Young, composers, singing their own compositions.
10:30—Alban and Morgan, Welsh duos, singing harmony.
10:45—George Joy, singing "Happy Go Lucky," "You Wanted Someone to Play With."
11:00—Fritzi Layton, singing "Here I Come," "That Bran New Gal," "Out There in the Sunshine With You."
11:10—Five Locust Sisters, singing "I'm Sittin' Pretty," "Mah Jong" and "Ten Thousand Years from Now."
11:20—Martha Unger in piano solos.
11:30—Rubey Cowan, singing "Mama's Going to Slow You Down."
11:35—Doris Duncan, singing "Wonderful Girl of Today."
11:40—Brooks and Ross, singing "I'll Build a Castle for You."
11:45—Mrs. Earl Fuller, singing "Wonder."
11:50—Austen and Bergers, singing "Tell Me If You Want Somebody Else."
11:55—Fred McManus, singing "Way Out in Kentucky."

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390 METERS.

9:00 P. M.—Dance program by the WTAM Orchestra and soprano solos by Mrs. Mona Gray Mudlung, accompanied by Prof. David Franklin. "Love in Springtime," "I'll Forget You," "Through the Street," "The Italian Street Song," "At Dawning," "In the Moonlight."

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395 METERS.

6:00 P. M.—Bedtime Stories.
6:30—Meyer Davis Bellevue Stratford Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Medical Talk by J. C. Doane, M. D.
8:20—Program by the Conley Concert Company.
9:00 — The first of a series of Sunday School Lessons.
9:30 — Address by Dr. J. W. Davis, city statistician.

WHAS.—LOUISVILLE.—400 METERS.

5:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Orchestra and features.
8:30 to 10:00—Soprano solos, Miss Hazel McClellan, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Bartlett. Guitar and mandolin duets: Billy Hinkle and Jean Kohlhepp. Saxophone solos: Alvin L. Marcus, accompanied by Miss Hazel Schott. Readings: Miss Mary Frances Golden. Late important news bulletins.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Norwegian songs. Talk on "Norway," Mrs. Jane Ogle in a talk entitled "Wanted—A Nation Physically Fit," Sadye M. Gann, pianist.
6:15—"Music While You Dine," by the Zimbler Trio of New York. "Trio in D Minor," Mendelssohn; "Fifth Symphony," Tschaikowsky; "Danse Arabe," Tschaikowsky; "Broken Melody," Van Bieue; "Conzonetta," D'Ambrosio; "Trio (Andante), Mana Zucca; "Blue Danube," Strauss.
7:15—Talk on "Sporting News Up-to-the-Minute."
8:00 to 9:00—Gene Ingraham and his Hotel Berwick Club Orchestra.
9:00—Joint recital by Anna Hamlin, soprano, and Imogen Peay, pianist. "Come, Sweet Morning," Old French; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "The Night Wind," Farley; "Caro Nome," Verdi.
9:20—Dr. Robert McElroy of Princeton University will speak on "Americanization."
9:40—Adelman Twins—Recital for two pianos. "Prelude," Saint-Saens; "Gavotte," Saint-Saens; "Polonaise," Fleissner; "In the Ball Room," Schytte.
9:50—Reading of personal horoscopes by Belle Bart, astrologist.
10:00—Two-piano recital by Frances and Elizabeth Adelman.
10:10—Continuation of joint recital by Anna Hamlin, soprano, and Imogen Peay, pianist. "Just You," Burleigh; "Down in the Forest," Ronald; "Annie Laurie," Old Scotch; "Voici di Primavera," Strauss. (Voices of Spring).
10:30—Continuation of reading of personal horoscopes by Belle Bart, astrologist.
10:40—Adelman twins—Recital for two pianos, "Le Matin," Chaminade; "Valse," Chopin; "Arangonaise Du Cid," Massenet; "Dance Macabre," Saint-Saens.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425 METERS.

7:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
10:30 to 11:30 — Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal dance orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—426 METERS

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30—Uncle "Kaybee."
8:00—Silent period.
8:30—Musical program.

WSB.—ATLANTA.—429 METERS.

6:30 P. M.—Bedtime Story.
9:00—Christian Endeavor entertainment.
11:45—Radiowl entertainment.

WJAZ.—CHICAGO.—447.7.

11:00 to 3:00—Musical program: J. Morrison Laskey, pianist; Helen Moniavey, violinist; Henry Johnson, tenor, Oriole Orchestra. "You Gotta Quit Pickin' on Mamma," "Sunshine of Mine," "Pekin," "My Dream Moon," "Forgetful Blues," "So This Is Venice."

WJZ.—NEW YORK.—455 METERS.

3:00 P. M.—Dance program.
3:30—Mildred Kazel, soprano.
4:00—Tea concert.
5:00—Mrs. Ruth Beard Adis, soprano, and Mrs. Marion Callan, soprano, in joint recital.
5:30—Reports.
7:00—Bedtime Story.
8:00—Anna Sheffield, soprano.
8:15—Piano Recital by Miss Helen Fogel of the Malken Conservatory of Music.
8:40—Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, director of Research of the Radio Corporation of America: "Tapping the Ether."
9:55—Time signals and weather forecast.
10:30—Harold Stern and his Hotel Majestic Orchestra, direct from the Hotel Majestic.

WRC.—WASHINGTON.—469 METERS.

5:15 P. M.—Instruction in International Code.
6:00—Children's Hour by Peggy Albion.
8:00 — "When Radio Controls Radio," by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, director of Research of the Radio Corporation of America.
8:15—Piano Recital by Henrietta Heinrich.
8:30—Song Recital by Elizabeth Dayton, soprano.
8:45—Song Recital by John Kenwood, baritone.
9:00 — A Talk on Immigration by Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.
9:15—Song Recital by Elizabeth Dayton, soprano.
9:30—Rosey's Washington Five.
9:55—Time Signals and Weather Reports.
9:30 p. m.—Baylor University program.
12:00 mid.—Musical recital.

WBAP, FT. WORTH—476.

8:00 p. m.—Sundsy schol lesson.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

7:50 p. m.—Sport news and weather forecast.
10:00—Orchestra program (1 hour). P. S. C. Orchestra. "Farther West," "Mexicali Rose," "Where Can My Sweet Mama Be," "Those Mean Mama Blues," "She's Only a Baby, That's All," "My Killarney Rose," V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 a. m.—Talk on Europe.
1:45 to 3:30 p. m.—Talks by journalist.
4:00—Dance program by the Carolinians Orchestra.
5:05—Gladys Spicer Mosher, lyric soprano; accompanied by Ethel Brown Hoyt.
7:30—"The Chiclet Quartette."
8:30—Music and speeches from the annual banquet of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, direct from the Hotel Astor, New York city. Music will be rendered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Glee Club and the Metropolitan Life Military Band, with distinguished soloists.
11:00 to 12:00 mid.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WMC.—MEMPHIS—500

9:30—Program by Masonic Lodge.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—509

4:45 P. M.—Grand organ and trumpets.
9:55—Time Signals and Weather Forecast.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—509

6:05 P. M.—Greenwich Village Follies Serenaders.
7:00—Bedtime Story.
8:00—Talk on "Radiators."
8:15—WIP Male Quartet.
10:15—Ted Weems and his cafe L'Aiglon Orchestra.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

7:30—The Blackstonians.
10:00—Polyanna's Syncopatres.

KSD.—ST. LOUIS.—546.

8:00—Orchestra concert, organ recital, vocal and instrumental specialties broadcast direct from the Missouri Theatre.

Sunday Programs

SUNDAY—DX TIMETABLE.

CFCN, Calgary, Alta		Silent
CKCA, Montreal, Que	430	4:30 to 5:30
KDKA, E. Pittsburgh,	326	7:30 to 8:30
KFAF, Denver, Col	360	Silent
KFI, Los Angeles, Cal	469	11:00 to 2:00
KGW, Portland, Ore	492	9:00 to 11:00
KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal	395	11:00 to 1:00
KLX, Oakland, Cal	423	Silent
KPO, San Francisco, Cal	423	11:30 to 1:00
KSD, St. Louis, Mo.	540	Silent
KYW, Chicago, Ill.	536	Silent
NAA, Radio, Va.	435	Silent
PWX, Havana, Cuba	400	Silent
WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex.	476	6:00 to 7:00
WBAV, Columbus, O.	476	5:00 to 8:00
WCBD, Zion, Ill.	845	3:30 to 6:30
WCX, Detroit, Mich	517	7:15 to 8:15
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.	411	Silent
WDAP, Chicago, Ill	360	10:15 to 12:15
WDAR, Philadelphia, Pa	395	Silent
WFAA, Dallas, Tex.	476	7:00 to 12:00
WHA, Madison, Wis.	360	Silent
WHAS, Louisville, Ky.	400	5:00 to 6:00
WHB, Kansas City, Mo.	41	9:00 to 1:00
WHK, Cleveland, O.	283	8:00 to 9:30
WJAX, Cleveland, O.	390	Silent
WJAZ, Chicago, Ill	488	7:00 to 10:00
WLAG, St. Paul, Minn.	417	8:45 to 10:15
WQAK, San Juan, P. R.	350	Silent
WOAW, Omaha, Neb.	526	10:00 to 12:00
WOC, Davenport, Ia.	484	8:00 to 12:00
WRM, Urbana, Ill.	360	Silent
WSAI, Cincinnati, O.	309	Silent
WSB, Atlanta, Ga.	429	8:30 to 10:15
WSY, Birmingham, Ala.	366	9:00 to 10:00
WTAM, Cleveland, O.	390	Silent
WWJ, Detroit, Mich	517	5:00 to 6:00

WNAC, THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—278

10:45 A. M.—Entire service, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Hymn; reading a scriptural selection; silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation; hymn; announcing necessary notices; solos. Reading the explanatory note on first leaf of Quarterly; announcing the subject of the lesson-sermon and reading the Golden Text; reading the scriptural selection, entitled "Responsive Reading," alternately by the First Reader and the congregation; reading the lesson-sermon; collection. Hymn; reading "The Scientific Statement of Being," and the correlative Scripture according to 1st. John, 3: 1-3; pronouncing Benediction.

3:00-5:00—Citizen's Mass Meeting, broadcast from Mechanic's Building, under auspices of American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A. Retired, presiding. Address by Honorable James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; address by Aaron Shapiro, chairman of the legislative committee of American Legion in Washington; address by Hanford McNider, Post Commander, American Legion; address by Honorable James A. Gallivan, Member of Congress; address by James R. Williams, editor, Boston Transcript, and the vocal selections between addresses.

6:45 P. M.—Entire program, Tremont Temple Baptist Church; organ recital: "First Movement from Sonata 1," Guilmant; "Chant de Bonheur," Lemare; Eustace B. Rice, organist and director. Processional hymn, "Ancient of Days," Jeffrey; hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation," Palmer; Scripture. Quartet, "Only a Beam of Sunshine" (Arr), Lotus Male Quartet; prayer; offering; anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," Marks; Mr. Corwin, Mr. Hicks and Tremont Temple chorus; hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," Fischer; sermon, "Is the Bible Inspired? How?" Dr. Massee.

8:30—Copley Plaza Orchestra. Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel. Assisting artists, Harry Newcomb and Irving Snow. "Coronation March from the Prophets," Meyerbeer; baritone solo, Harry Newcomb; "Liebstraum," Liszt; cello solo, Irving Snow; orchestra, "Prayer," Squier; "Scherzo," Ban Goen; "Kol Nidrie," Bruch; excerpts from "Louise," Charpentier.

9:30—Concert by the Concorde Male Quartet of Boston: W. H. Smith, first tenor; W. B. Wight, second tenor; G. R. Young, first bass; N. M. Millar, second bass; Percival A. Ames, violinist; Irving N. Hayden, pianist. Quartet, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Trowbridge; tenor solo "For You Alone," Gheel, W. H. Smith; violin solos, "Scene de Ballet," De Beriot; "Fairy Tales," Komzak, Percival Ames; quartet, "On the Sea, "Buck;"Arise, Shine," Rhodes. Baritone solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott, G. R. Young. Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," Siding, Irving H. Hayden. Quartet and Mr. Hayden, "Sing Alleluiah Forth," Buck. Quartet, "Whispering Hope," arr. Calderwood. Violin solos (a), "Canozetta," D'Ambrosio; "Moment Musical," Shubert, Percival A. Ames. Tenor solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," Hawley, W. B. Wight. Quartet, "Shall I Be Forgotten?" Johnson.

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

4:00—Adventure hour.

4:15—Concert by Miss Dorothy Harrison and friends: Vocal selections, "A Spirit Flower," Campbell; "Daddy's Sweetheart," Lehmann, Miss Dorothy Harrison, acompanied by Miss Ruth H. Hunter. Reading, "Poor Little Hunchback Polly," Miss Bertha L. Harrison. Group of three songs: "Slave Song," Del Riego; "A Madrigal," Harris; "Lilac Tree," Gartland, Miss Dorothy Harrison, accompanied by Miss Ruth H. Hunter. Piano selection "Consolation in E Major," Liszt; "Govat in E minor," Ten Blink. Vocal selections, selected, Miss Dorothy Harrison. Reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game," Miss Bertha Harrison.

8:30 P. M.—Evening program—Talk on "World Unity," under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Concert arranged by Mr. Elmer F. Orne, pianist, assisted by Miss Marion Howard, violinist; Miss Ora Charron, soprano soloist; Mrs. Eva Audet, accompanist: Piano solos, "Valse September," Godin; "Gypsy Dance," Lichner. Soprano solos: "Extase," Beach; "A Spirit Flower," Lipton. Violin selections: "Thais," Masanet; "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; "Schon Rosmarin," Kreisler. Piano solos: "Dance of the Arabs," Eilenburg; "The Maiden's Prayer," Badarzewska. Violin solo: "Adoration," Borowski. Soprano selection: "Morning," Speaks. Piano solo: "Bridal Wreath," Mr. Orne. Soprano and contralto duet, violin obligato, "One Fleeting Hour," Lee. Violin selection, "Liselotte," Adams. Pianologue, "Flowers and Ferns," Keiser.

Booklet on American Super to Be Ready Next Monday

The American Super booklet will be ready next Monday.

The patience of the many fans who have been waiting while this booklet was being prepared and its contents carefully checked over, will be well rewarded when they see the finished product.

Among other things it includes:

Full size panel layouts for all three members of the Super family.

Materials needed.

Complete blueprints, sketches and photographs.

Detailed instructions.

Workshop hints.

Dialing records.

Monday's paper will tell you how to get these booklets.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—361.

2:00 p. m.—Concert by soloists and orchestra of the First Baptist Church.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

3:00 p. m.—Vesper services.
4:00—Organ recital.
8:00—Walter Chorus of ninety voices.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—326

11:00 a. m., 2:30, 4:00 and 4:45 p. m.—Music and services.
6:30—Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra.
7:30—Calvary Episcopal Church services.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

10:45 a. m.—Church services, direct from the Church of the Unity, Rev. Charles A. Wing, pastor. Music by the Philharmonic Male Quartet and Miss Adele Graves, harpist; Raymond G. Hodge, first tenor; Howard I. Smith, second tenor; William H. Lippmann, baritone; George B. Dowd, bass; Robert W. Field, organist and director.
6:45 p. m.—Sunday vespers on the Springfield Municipal chimes transmitted direct from the Companile, Ernest Newton Bagg, chime ringer.
8:30—Church services conducted by Rev. Edward A. Estaver, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Agawam Centre, assisted by Sarah White, soprano soloist.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

3:45 to 6:00 p. m.—Afternoon program.
9:45—Operatic concert by artist pupils of Professor Salvatore Fucito. Program: "Ritorna vincitor," from "Aida," Verdi, Miss Laura Robertson; "Aria from Carmen," Bizet, Mr. Giuseppe Lombardo; "Michela's Aria from Carmen," Bizet, Miss Dalia Brighenti; duet, "Col Sangue Sol Cancellasi," from "Forza del Destino," Verdi, by Messrs. G. Lombardo and L'D'Amico; Terzett from "Ernani," Verdi, Miss L. Robertson and Messrs. G. Lombardo and L. D'Amico.
10:45 to 12:00 mid.—Musical program to be announced.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

11:00 a. m.—Services.
3:30 p. m.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
7:45—Albany Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

4:30 p. m.—Chapel services.
7:30—Organ recital and services of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400 Meters

11:00 a. m.—Services.
5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Concert.

WJY, NEW YORK—405 Meters

2:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class.
3:00—Violin recital.
3:15—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
10:00—Mrs. Minnie Nagle, soprano.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411 Meters

3:00 p. m.—Concert.
9:00 to 11:00—Church services and Sweeney Radio Orchestra.
1:00—Midnight program.

CKAC, Montreal—425 Meters

5:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—426 Meters

6:30 p. m.—Concert.
8:00—Organ recital.

WJAZ, CHICAGO—447.7 Meters

7:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist and assisting artists, Oriole Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455 Meters

11:00 a. m.—Church service.
7:00 p. m.—"Bubble Book Stories."
7:30—Carlyle Straub, poet.
8:00—"The Annalist's Talk for Business Men."
8:15—Joseph B. Zellman, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Zellman.
8:45—Sunday evening concert by the Waldorf Astoria Symphonic Orchestra, from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.
10:00—Regina Kohn, violinist, accompanied by Miel Lamprecht.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469 Meters

10:45 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—Church services.
7:20 to 10:00—Broadcast from WEAF, New York.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476 Meters

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Vesper concert.
12:00 Midnight—Concert.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484 Meters

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:00—Church service.
10:00 to 12:00—P. S. C. Orchestra, Marie K. Murphy, contralto; Catherine Benn, violinist.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

7:45 p. m.—Holy Trinity Church services.
9:30—Symphonic concert from the Germantown Theatre.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

2:30 p. m.—Chapel.
7:30—Church services.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

10:00 a. m.—Chapel.
7:00 p. m.—Bible study.
10:00—Musical chapel service.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

12:00 m.—Church services.
7:30 p. m.—New Testament reading.
8:00—Chicago Sunday Evening Club service from Orchestra Hall.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

2:45 to 3:45 p. m.—Services.
3:45—Sunday Y. M. C. A. conference.
7:20 to 9:00—Special musical program, direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York city, by courtesy of the Capitol Theatre and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the Capitol Theatre and will consist of music by the Capitol Grand Orchestra and selections by the Capitol featured artists. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Mr. Rothafel of Capitol Theatre vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.
9:00 to 10:00—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Company, New York city.

Potato Shows Plus

If you wish to find the porality of your storage battery charger quickly use a raw potato. Cut the potato in half, then place the two wires about a half inch apart on the potato. Turn on the current. In a moment you will notice that a green spot will appear on one wire. That wire is the positive.

Church Services

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CRISIS IN THE EAST

DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI

OF INDIA

Old South Meeting House Forum, 3:15 Tomorrow

Concert by Minerva Komenarski and Harold S. Tripp

QUESTIONS—FREE

DOORS AT 2:45 CHARLES KROLL PRESIDES

ADVENTIST

THE WINE CUP OF BABYLON

"Babylon hath been a golden cup; the Nations have drunken of her wine; therefore the Nations are mad."—Jer. 51:7.

VIVIDLY ILLUSTRATED

If you are not afraid to hear the TRUTH—come

Sunday Night at 7:30

Adventist Temple

Cor. Warren Ave. and W. Canton St.

The Church That Believes the Bible and Preaches the Prophecies

Picture Songs *Free Seats*

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley Terminal—Rev. A. T. Brooks. 10:30, Communion, sermon, "In Partnership With God"; 7:30 p. m., great musical service, "Sing" Sunday's hymns. Cantata, "Birth of Christ"; quartet, robed chorus (100), Junior Girls' chorus (40), great organ, "Gesu Bambino"; sermon, "The Unavoidable Christ." Come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL SUNDAY

8.00 a. m., Holy Communion, 9.30 a. m., Cathedral School, 10.00 a. m., Morning Prayer, 11.00 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4.00 p. m., The Children's Church, Rev. John W. Suter, Jr. 7.00 p. m., Violin and Organ. 7.15, Service of Hymns. 7.30 p. m., Evening service. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, No. 15 Newbury st. Four services every Sunday. Tomorrow, Holy Communion, without sermon or music, at 8 and 10. Litany, Holy Communion and sermon at 11. Afternoon service at 4, special music, followed by an organ recital of half an hour. Morning preacher, the rector, Dr. Worcester. Afternoon preacher, Dr. Edrop. Strangers are made very welcome.

OTHER SERVICES

UNITY CHURCH JORDAN HALL BOSTON

Sunday, Feb. 3d

DR. A. STEWART

Famous Healer of Los Angeles, Calif.,

Will Lecture and Heal the Sick

Bring the sick, especially those suffering pain.

REV. F. A. WIGGIN, Pastor, will speak at 11 A. M. Evening Service and **healing** at 7:30 P. M.

ALL WELCOME GOOD MUSIC Silver Collection

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Love." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

OUTLET LYCEUM

Edelbert Merten Howard clearly explains

MIGHTY ATOMIC FORCE

In the midst of all spiritual, electrical, chemical phenomena. Witness the "Serpent Fire Demonstration" at Richard's Hall, 30 Huntington av., Sunday, 8 p. m.

FORUMS

COMMON CAUSE FORUM, Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton sts., Sunday 8 p. m. Speaker, Daniel Foley, Subject: "Every Man's Home His Castle." Admission Free. Come, take part in the free debate.

MEETINGS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Meetings for divine worship every Sunday at 3 p. m. in CONVENTION HALL, St. Botolph st., Boston. A. M. GRAHAM of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture tomorrow on "CAN THE FUNDAMENTALISTS OR THE MODERNISTS SAVE THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES?" Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

NEW THOUGHT

DR. SMALLWOOD, Scientific Astrologer, writes, interprets horoscope, vocation, business, health, events. Meetings 4 p. m. 657 Boylston st., Boston.

You Can Rely on

DeFOREST

The Greatest Name in Radio

D-10 The Ideal Receiver

DV-2 Power Amplifier

M. STEINERT & SONS

162 BOYLSTON STREET

35 ARCH STREET

The American Merchant Marine

needs more trained commercial wireless operators. Don't neglect your opportunity. Enroll for our next complete course, beginning **Monday, Feb. 18.** Day and evening instruction. Send for descriptive booklet. Positions guaranteed to graduates

Eastern Radio Institute 899 Boylston St. Back Bay 5964 Cor. Gloucester St.—Boston Noted Radio Educational Center.

De Forest D7A

With Loop. Reduced to

75.00

Shepard Radio Store

1 and 2 Winter Place

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF

The AMERICAN SUPER Radio Book

The thousands who have followed the hook-up series in the Boston American or who saw the Super at the Radio Show are to be given the opportunity of obtaining complete plans and specifications of this miracle machine—the master set of the year.

SOME OF THE AMERICAN SUPER RADIO BOOK FEATURES

How to build BABY SUPER, SUPER DETECTOR, AND FOUR-TUBE SUPER. Tools and equipment needed.

Radio symbols interpreted. Much valuable radio information not easily found elsewhere. A complete handbook for constant reference.

See Monday's paper for list of Radio dealers who will distribute this book

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. F. X. MAHONEY,
Boston Health Commissioner.

SCIENTISTS like McCullum and Simmonds have established beyond question of a doubt that a healthy person requires vitamins.

Just what these vitamins are is not definitely known.

There is a salt soluble vitamin, a water soluble vitamin a fat soluble vitamin. All are needed by the body.

Dr. Mahoney.

But these vitamins are supplied in a well balanced diet.

Examination of certain drugs showed that they contained no vitamins, as claimed. By using care in your diet you can secure these essentials which nature requires.

The average person, unknowingly, secures the needed vitamins through selecting a diet that appeals to his taste. Nature took care of this.

But in the case of children, and those who have jaded tastes and desires, attention should be paid that the daily food contains enough of those mysterious vitamins to sustain body health and vigor.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

What are the principal causes of mental defects? L. K. T.

Heredity, environment, physical disease, drugs and mental strains.

What is a calorie? J. M. M.

An arbitrary heat unit. It is the same whether the heat is produced from coal, gasoline or food taken into the body. It is the amount of heat required to raise one litre of water (about a quart) from zero to one degree centigrade.

I cannot nurse my baby and have had recommended to me many kinds of baby foods. Would you recommend one? MRS. B. J. K.

I am not in a position to recommend any particular brand of baby food. If I were you I should consult a physician before feeding the baby on anything other than breast milk.

Are eggs good for body growth? T. G.

McCollum in his recent book says, "Eggs contain everything necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body, but are particularly lacking in calcium, and are unbalanced with respect to certain other food principles. Thus, eggs are very rich in fats and related substances and are nearly lacking in carbo-hydrates. A diet exclusively of eggs, or in which eggs are a prominent constituent, will favor putrefactive processes in the alimentary tract. For these reasons eggs are to be regarded as articles which should be of secondary importance as far as amount is concerned. They have, however, most exceptional dietary properties.

SALADS HELPFUL

Salads, such as lettuce, endive and water cress, contain one set of valuable vitamins.

Milk contains others. Drink a quart of milk a day, or its equivalent in dairy products. Fruit and greens, such as spinach, contain valuable vitamins.

All these should be eaten every day. The remainder of the diet can be made up of such meats, vegetables and dainties as appeal to the appetite.

In sections of the South, where the poorer people live the entire year round on a diet of salt pork and corn bread, there are many diseases that are directly due to a lack of vitamins. Scurvy, dread disease of the sea, is caused by the same condition.

1300 GILCHRIST EMPLOYES AT INDOOR PICNIC

Thirteen hundred members of the Gilchrist Association, assembled in Ford Hall for the "Towne Meeting" which annually precedes the election of officers, felt more than well repaid for their efforts in putting the big store "out front" when Fred Vorenberg, assistant treasurer, thanked them for "the greatest year in our history."

President Charles C. Ferris of the Gilchrist Company called the association of employes a "ginger-peppy" organization. Vice-President Samuel Vorenberg boosted the store show, "Don't Ask Me," which will be staged next month in Jordan Hall.

"BASKET PICNIC."

The 1,300 "voters" made a basket picnic out of the affair, everybody bringing along a home-made luncheon.

The meeting contained all the elements of a red-hot campaign rally including handbills, badges, banners, songs, everything.

Reports were presented by the Gilchrist Association treasurer, James T. Chase; the chairman, William Jardine; the general secretary, Miss Roma Nickerson, and the president of the Gilchrist Credit Union, Frank Vorenberg.

Speaking of the good feeling which prevails between the Gilchrist Company and its employes, Felix Vorenberg said it exists "because we do our best to please each other."

With formal speech-making out of the way, the candidates for office were given a chance to boost their candidacies.

ELECTION FEBRUARY 12.

The election will take place on February 12, one week from next Tuesday. The candidates for president are Louis C. Campbell, a buyer, and Manager A. E. Stevens, of the Basement Store.

Other candidates are:

For first vice-president, John Kenney, Henry G. Nieland.

Second vice-president, Robert H. Heartz.

Directors H. G. Bonney, V. Edward Borges, William Earle, Mary E. Gaunt, George N. Geer, Jane Grindley, Harry A. Hogle, Frank S. Leavitt, Frank C. Lockwood, Mary Madanian Walter H. Mahoney, Joseph Marcus, William C. McCahey, Louise E. Peck, Emily Smart, John Sweetland Anastasia L. Ward, Jennie Yeaton.

The present officers of the Gilchrist Association are: Edward P. Putnam, president; Adam T. Hughhill, first vice-president; Robert Heartz, second vice-president; James T. Chase, treasurer; Eileen C. O'Brien, executive secretary; Roma S. Nickerson, general secretary; Patrick J. Graham, Rose Hall, Jack Kenney, Inez Kjellstrom, Frank S. Leavitt, Isabelle May, John Muir, Harvey Schaschke, Frank Splan, Albert E. Stevens, Anastasia L. Ward and Felix Vorenberg.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 80-82 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail, Postpaid): One Month, 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months $6. One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Ultradyne' Radio Circuit in Sunday Advertiser

A new radio circuit with all the advantages of the superhetreodyne and the Jouhaust French set is given in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Feb. 3rd. The first newspaper account with wiring scheme was given Jan. 27, and this will be followed up by full details of construction in following issues.

A special 2-stage A. F. amplifier will be given in detail for fans who want to make this set.

There is a sensitive "modulating" tube instead of a detector, and the Chicago and Cincinnati stations come in on a three-inch loop.

Church Notes

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Hindu poet as well as philosopher, will speak in the Old South Meeting House Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. on "The Present Crisis in the East."

* * *

Edelbert Merton Howard will explain the relation of "Electricons to the Cosmic Genius of the Air" Sunday at 8 p. m. in Richards Hall, No. 30 Huntington avenue.

* * *

Phil Cabot will define "Spiritual Hygiene" Sunday at 10 a. m. in his talks before young people at the Arlington Street Church.

* * *

Extensive repairs and improvements costing more than $25,000 are being made on the First Methodist Church, Lynn.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Benedict of Indianapolis to the Rev. Wilbur D. Grose, pastor of the Newton Highlands Methodist Church is announced. Pastor Grose is a son of Dr. George R. Grose, president of De Pauw University. The marriage will take place early in June.

* * *

The Massachusetts Bible Society has circulated during the past twelve months from its offices in Boston 252,609 Bibles. Of these, 21,688 were given away.

* * *

Rev. Titus Lowe, D. D., of New York will be the speaker before the Boston Methodist Social Union in Ford Hall February 11.

* * *

Seventy-five per cent. of the commissioned officers of the headquarters of the First Corps Area, South Boston, are members of Christian churches.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Crane of the Malden Methodist Church will make an address on "Abraham Lincoln" before the Baptist Social Union in Ford Hall Monday, 5:30 p. m.

* * *

The will of Miss Edna Dean Proctor of Framingham, the authoress, leaves the sum of $1,000 to the Henniker Congregational Church, Rev. P. E. Miller, pastor.

* * *

Before the Clapboard Trees Club of Westwood, Dr. George F. Pratt, medical director of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, will speak on "Safeguarding Our Mental Health" Sunday evening in the Unitarian parish house of that town.

* * *

The Brighton Women's Catholic Institute will hold a general meeting Tuesday evening and a novel affair is being planned for February 11.

* * *

There are 250,000 Catholic negroes in the United States under the spiritual care of 175 priests and 700 sisters.

* * *

The choir of the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican will give a concert in Symphony Hall February 10, prior to their return to Italy.

* * *

The Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., of St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is the speaker today at 2:30 p. m. at Notre Dame Academy. His subject is "Francis Thompson and Father Tabb."

* * *

A "Eucharist Day" will be observed at the Convent of the Cenacle, No. 196 Lake street, Brighton, February 22.

* * *

Professor C. T. Copeland of Harvard University will give two readings on the Bible in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral February 7 and 14, 12:30 p. m.

* * *

Tremont Temple has added 178 converts to its membership, the fruit of last week's revival.

* * *

The First Baptist Church, Malden, raised for its budget in the last twelve months the sum of $45,000.

* * *

The regular monthly business and program meeting of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the Cathedral rooms on Tuesday, February 5. The speaker will be Dean Rousmaniere.

Canal Tolls $2,216,855

Panama, Feb. 2.—Vessels passing through the Panama Canal during January numbered 565, including the units of the Pacific fleet which used the waterway in the naval maneuvers. The tolls collected from 475 merchantmen amounted to $2,216,855.

Advertising a house for sale in the American is the quickest and cheapest way to find a customer. An ad-taker will write your ad.

CALL MAIN 5180

Announcements

Deaths 2

BROOKS—In Dorchester, January 31, George H., husband of Alice M. Brooks (nee Kelley). Funeral from his late residence, No. 150 Bird street, Monday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

CARR—In Dorchester, Feb. 1, Josephine I., daughter of Richard M. and Julia M. Carr (nee Kearin). Funeral from her late residence, 2 Half Moon st., Monday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HARRIGAN—In Newton, January 31, Jennie (nee Matthews), widow of the late John Harrigan. Funeral from daughter's residence, Mrs. Mary E. Blake, No. 1 Emerson street, Monday, February 4, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALE—In Dorchester, January 31, Adelaide L. Hale, seventy-eight years, No. 16 Whitby terrace. Funeral notice later.

KELLEHER—In this city, February 1, Mary A., widow of Patrick Kelleher. Funeral from her residence, No. 59 East Brookline street, Sunday, February 3, at 1 p. m. Services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem mass Monday, February 4, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLY—In Somerville, February 1, Florence E., beloved daughter of John J. and Mathilda McDonald Kelly. Funeral from late residence, No. 11 Washington street, Sunday, February 3, at 2 o'clock. Services at the house at 1:30. High mass of requiem at St. Benedict's Church, Monday, February 4, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MASS to be held in memory of Mrs. Margaret Small, nee Touney, by her mother and friends, at St. Cecelia's Church, 7:15 a. m. Monday.

Lost and Found 11

$100 REWARD for return of pink white pearl lost from stud at or between Boston Opera House and Copley Plaza Hotel, Wednesday evening, January 23. Telephone MR. BADGER, Main 5060.

LOST—Irish terrier (curly haired black and white, answers to name of Patsy. Collar with license tag Kearny, N. J., 1921. Missed Wednesday morning. Reward on return to W. B. MABEE, 64 Highland Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

LOST—Gold wrist watch and bracelet Friday evening, between West Cedar, Arlington, and Boylston sts., or in Public Gardens; reward. Tel. Kenmore 2340. STRICKLAND.

REWARD and no questions asked for the return of sample case containing perfumes, face powders and order book, in Fields corner, Jan. 28. C. W. HIGBEE, 254 Elm st., Everett; tel. 2666-W.

LOST—In Concord, Jan. 26, black and white wire-haired fox terrier, collar marked C. F. Adams, Jr.; tel. 46-W Concord, Mass. $10 reward.

DIAMOND, sapphire mounted bracelet, platinum link, on Commonwealth av., near Allston st. Call Regent 0707-W. Reward.

TIRE, 33x5, Viking tire, mounted on rim, lost between Boston and Winchester. Phone University 7220. Reward.

LOST—Reddish-brown Collie Rex white ruffle, white nose, white paws and breast, reward. Roxbury 409.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, Jan. 27, in Somerville. Suitable reward; tel. Somerville 2707-W.

FOUND—Irish terrier, owner prove property and pay charges. 94 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

FOUND—Pocketbook Jan. 28, on Boylston st. F. B., 5 Court pl., So. Boston.

The Voice of New England

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Cruelty

Editor Boston American:

I hope you may find room in your columns to allow me to comment on the article headed, "Price too low—Hurls puppy in furnace," appearing in your edition of Jan. 31.

Being a great lover of dogs and having raised and trained many for the field it is impossible for me to refrain from commenting upon the "animal" and I assume he can hardly be called anything but a "beast." Your paper gives him the name of Jacob Schurman. It seems almost incredible that there is a "thing" so heartless, devoid of all feeling, who could take a poor defenseless, innocent little puppy and hurl him to the "cement floor" not once, but twice, and then cast his battered little body into the "blazing furnace."

Unquestionably the judge who tried this "beast" and fined him $50 did all he could under the existing law. The great majority of humanity being lovers of dogs I feel sure it would be a hard matter to find twelve men who would sit on a jury and pass any less verdict than a prescription the main ingredients of which would be "Some of your own medicine and even this is too good for you."

Not that it might affect such a heartless wretch as Schurman. I hope your great influence will be brought to bear that he may never be allowed again to have, own, or associate with anything as good, true, devoted, and faithful as a dog. E. B.

ALL N. Y. C. WORKERS NOW DRAW HIGH PAY

New York, Feb. 2 (I.N.S.).—By granting a 5 per cent. wage increase to conductors and trainmen, the New York Central Railroad and allied lines, including the Boston & Albany, today had disposed of all applications of its employes for higher pay. A similar advance was recently granted to engineers and firemen.

Automobiles

Used Autos—Trucks 18

1918 NATIONAL

FOR SALE—7-passenger, just overhauled; best offer takes it. University 2295-M.

Auto Accessories 14

TIRES almost new, all sizes and makes .... **$1.50** Auto accessories, radiator covers, tire chains free with every purchase of new tires. Mail order. A-1 TIRE CO., 296 Columbus av.

Tire bargains every day. CANAL TIRE & RUBBER CO., 97 Canal st.

TIRE bargains all the time. ECONOMY SUPPLY, INC., 376 Columbus Ave.

Auto Repairing 15

AUTOMOBILE painting. Work and prices attractive. A. BARBOUR, 44 Porter st., Somerville 3128-R.

Business Service

At Your Service 18

ROOFING of all kinds wanted, tar and gravel, asphalt shingles. 28 Ballou av., Dor. 1788-J.

Building—Contracting 19

Brookline Electric Co., Contractors Home lighting fixtures. 147 Summer st., Boston.

Detective Agencies 23

BOSTON'S woman detective, G. L. OAKES. Family troubles. Advice free. Missing persons located. 28 School st. Tel. Congress 6577.

Face Specialist 25

French Removes Superfluous Hair permanently or money refunded. 175 Tremont st., Boston.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 30

TO LET—Heated stall for auto; has light, water and work bench. 85 Bonair St., Somerville. Call Som. 391-J.

Professional Services 33

SHOES for Deformed Feet. If you have foot trouble, see J. S. ROSENBLOOM, 126 Cambridge st. Hay. 2007.

Wigs and Toupees 36

WIGS—TOUPEES, high grade, $15. T. B. MASSARO, 169 Portland st., Boston.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 37

Increase Your Family Income

By applying at 26 Huntington av., room 612.

A WOMAN to assist in general housework at Medway Town Farm. Apply to D. L. HUTCHINSON, Supt. Tel. Medway 57-4.

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS. or write LITERARY BUREAU, 303, Hannibal, Mo.

PHOTO-PLAY story ideas wanted; $25-$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. Write PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 166, St. Louis.

COTTON waste sorters wanted. Apply NEW ENGLAND WASTE CO., Revere, opposite B. & M. Railroad station.

WANTED—Mother's helper, to take care of children and do general housework by the day; preferably one living in Mattapan-Milton district. Tel. 2437-M Milton.

WOMAN to assist with housework in small family; good wages. Apply 212 Crescent Ave., Beachmont, tel. Revere 1842-M.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SALESMEN

We must have 2 live, experienced salesmen to sell Ford cars; this is your opportunity to make a good connection before the opening of spring. See MR. M'DONALD or call MYSTIC MOTOR CO., Winchester 0491.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to CHIEF ENGINEER COOKE, 2144 Lawrence av., Chicago.

I WANT 100 MEN — Commission, room, board, "cooperative contract," learning barbering. 227 Tremont st., Boston; ALDIS OWEN HALL.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 894 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Plumber, used to jobbing. W. J. COSTELLO, 8 Fay pl., Brookline.

MEN—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in Agents Wanted Column in this paper.

Help—Male & Female 39

LADIES, gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cameramen. Call or write, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Salesmen and Agents 40

$15 TO $25 DAY EASY—Biggest money maker for agents and managers invented. New invention abolishes dull knives and shears from every home. Show and take orders. 200% profit. Nothing like it. Business furnishes capital. No experience needed. Allison sold 500 two weeks. Carter 24 in two hours (profit $26). Lewis, 100 in four days. Territory free. Write quick. QUICKEDGE SHARPENER CO., 602 Sharpener Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

AGENTS—$11.50 daily, in advance (Send for sworn proof). Introducing new Insured Hosiery. 47 styles, 23 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Spring line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Introductory free premiums to new customer make sales easy. Spare time will do. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Drawer 2221, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. MISSION CO., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. CARNATION CO., Dept. 279, St. Louis.

Situations—Males 42

GENERAL work wanted by the day or week. K. F. KEITH; Rox. 2343-R.

Financial

Business Opportunities 43

BAKERY for sale, 1007 Beacon st.; good store business, two counters in store for lunch; two large ovens; bargain for some one. Somerville 6911-W.

STORE and living room combined to rent, good chance for barber, tailor or baker; growing section. Call Revere 2337-J.

PARTNER, male or female, invest $500 in profitable book business. Room 46, State Theatre Bldg., Boston. 5 to 8 P. M.

WILL sacrifice new and misfit clothing store, leaving State. ESSEX CLOTHING STORE, 21 Pearl st., Lynn. Tel. 3247-W.

FOR SALE—Drug store, corner Elm and Cambridge sts., doing immense business; bargain to quick buyer. Call University 10646.

Investments 45

DOBALIAN CO.

456 TREMONT ST.

I have $10,000 to invest in any kind of property up to $50,000 from owner, small amount down. Call Beach 0471.

Financial

Money to Loan 46

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 6 High st. Cong. 6440.

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State st. Room 815. Congress 3737.

Instruction

Automobile Schools 48

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $12

VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st., open eves. Dewey 2501-R.

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE

AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 3236-W.

Music and Dramatics 52

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS

Free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Ave.

VIOLIN and pianoforte instruction, modern and progressive methods. Address V 91, Boston American.

RAGTIME, piano, ukulele, banjo, MELODY MUSIC SCHOOL, 209 Mass. av.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats—Other Pets 57

FOR SALE—Boston Terriers, males and females, good markings and color; also puppies, 4 months old. MRS. P. F. KEATING, 16 Stanley st., Dorchester.

ABSOLUTELY FREE—Helpful; illustrated book, "HEALTHY DOGS." Send today. DOG-AID CO., Dept. 103, Helmet Bldg., Vine st., Cincinnati.

BOSTON Terriers, 3 pretty puppies, screw tails; reasonable. 498 Huntington av. Regent 6038-R.

Merchandise

Diamonds—Jewelry 63

WATCHES—We repair American watches for $2 regardless of condition, everything included, guaranteed for 1 year. JEWELRY IMP. CORP., 33 Bromfield st. Tel. Congress 0237.

Household Articles 67

Boston's Greatest Furniture Sale Starts Feb. 1st.; biggest values ever.

National Furniture Co.

73-75 Leverett st., near No. Station.

DINING room, bedroom, mohair parlor suite, reed suite, day bed, mirrors, floor lamp, pictures, curtains, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, oriental, domestic rugs. 1988 Commonwealth Av.

SEWING MACHINES $5 up; repairing and renting; all machines guaranteed. A. McLAUGHLIN, 1466 Dorchester av. Tel. Dor. 3761-M.

LADY will sell Singer sewing machine $5.00. 90½ Inman st., Cambridge.

Musical Instruments 69

PIANO SALE

300 PIANOS TO SELECT FROM

Biggest Wareroom in Boston

THE BEST SELECTION EVER

1924 MODELS—BABY GRANDS PLAYERS AND UPRIGHTS

USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES

$45, $55, $65, $75, $85

Chickerings, Steinways, Millers Mason & Hamlin, Ivers & Pond VOSE, ALL THE NICE ONES

$5 Deposit, $1 Week

PIANOS ON TRIAL

PLAYER PIANOS, $150, $200 $250, $275, $300, $350, UP

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON SAVE YOUR MONEY AND TIME VISIT THE BEST PLACE FIRST

For 25 Years Boston's Best PIANO BARGAIN HOUSE

OPEN MON., THURS. & SAT. EVES. TILL 9

J. P. COLLINS

100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

CALL MAIN 5180 FOR QUICK SERVICE ON WANT ADS

Merchandise

Musical Instruments 69

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

AUTOPIANO

Considered the best player-piano made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to wear out and leak; perfect music tracking device. Send for catalogue. Kranich & Bach, McPhail and other highest grade grand and upright pianos. 50 used pianos and player-pianos offered from $100 up. Write us for full information. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos. DURRELL'S 2306 Washington St. Dudley Terminal

COLUMBIA equipped Console Phonograph, $79.50, cash or credit. TERMINAL PHONOGRAPH SHOP, 74½ Canal st.

OLD VIOLINS for sale; repairing done. RAOUL RETTBERG, 2 Park sq., Boston.

SAXOPHONES, Clarinets. Time payments. All makes. TOLL MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont St., Boston.

$1.00 deposit, $1.00 weekly. Pianos $50 up. "BROOKS", 33 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

Office Equipment—Used 71

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood typewriter, pica type, good condition, $54. R. SLOCUM, 121 Newbury st.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; all makes, terms, $5 monthly, rented at lowest rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 181 Devonshire st.

Used Desks and Office Furniture MACEY MORRIS CO., 95 Bedford st.

Radio Equipment 71a

RADIO REPAIRING

We do guaranteed repairing on all makes. Neutrodyne Specialists

B. & C. Radio Co., Inc. Up One Flight Elevator 578 Washington St., Boston

Wanted to Buy 75

Webber Junk Co.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old paper, rags, bottles, iron and metals. Phone Roxbury 4195-R or Roxbury 7573-M. Truck will call for big or small lot.

AM LOOKING for second-hand furniture. Please call or write. A. SIEGEL, 76 Union sq., Somerville. Prospect 1186-W.

Homes With Board

Rooms With Board 76

ALLSTON—1403 Commonwealth av., nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, very reasonable. Call MRS. PAULA, Aspinwall 1333.

CHILDREN to board, over 10 years, excellent home. MRS. H. A. NICHOLS, Holliston 194-21.

HOME for convalescents and elderly ladies. 2A Rockland st., Roxbury 2185-R.

MEDFORD—American Protestant, 2 young men to board, real home, good food, attractive rooms, very reasonable. Tel. Mystic 4276-M.

REFINED Protestant woman will take baby to board. Tel. Crystal 0953-M.

Rooms Without Board 77

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rooms; near 2 car lines; modern improv., cozy, reasonable. Prospect 1261-M.

BACK BAY—2 connected furnished rooms; also kitchenette apt., bath floor; reasonable. Copley 5429-R.

BOYLSTON ST., 827, Suite 1—To let, very comfortable rooms, near bath.

CAMBRIDGE, 16 Pleasant St.—Two attractively furn. rooms, mod. impts., reasonable rental, 5 min. to Central sq. Univ. 1569.

BROOKLINE — Beautiful furnished rooms, heated, private family, very reasonable. Call now. Regent 8586-J.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished room, use kitchen. 3141 Washington st.; tel. Jamaica 0497-R.

FURNISHED room, garage if desired, modern improvements. Call Som. 8548-M.

ISABELLA ST., 27—Attractively furn. room, private family, modern impts., reasonable. Dewey 3155-M.

NO. CAMB.—Warm, furnished room, modern improv., reasonable, near cars. Som. 5780-J.

PARLORS, sq., side, kitchenettes, $3 to $10. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Pk.

REVERE—3 front rooms, $6 per week, good location. Call Revere 2337-J.

THE HELPING HAND

Continued from Editorial Page

that may do some good. They include for the big girl 3 hats, 1 pair sandals, 2 dresses, 1 dark blue serge middy, 1 white outside skirt, 1 blue serge short coat, 5 georgette waists and 1 spring coat and hat to match. For the 3-year-old girl I have 1 heavy chinchilla coat and hat to match, 2 spring coats and hats to match, 1 night dress, and 1 pair white woolen gloves. For the baby there is 1 heavy blue chinchilla coat, white coat and hat, white carriage robe and 3 dresses. This is my first attempt at writing and if these do any good I will gladly send more. MRS. J. W. M.

Thank you for your long and generous list. As we had no family that just "matched" we are asking you to send the baby things to Mrs. J. F. T. and the other things to Mrs. B. L. whose addresses we have sent you. We don't need to add that we will be glad to hear from you again.

Can't Go To Church

Editor Helping Hand:

Would you find a little space in your paper for this. My husband needs clothes so bad he is nearly crazy. He can't go to church because he hasn't a suit that isn't patched over and over, and he hasn't an overcoat at all, or decent shoes. We owe so many bills on account of my husband being out of work so long. Now he has a chance to get some work two or three days at least, but his clothes aren't decent. He wears size about 20 years as he is of small build, shoes 6 or 6½, shirts size 14 or 14½. We are all in need. I take size 46-48 and my little boy size 5 or 6. But I could wait a little and my husband can't. MRS. H. R.

For Little Boy

Editor Helping Hand:

I have the following list of clothes that I would be glad to give to some one with a new baby or to some one who is expecting one soon. Three woolen shirts, 2 sweaters, 1 pair woolen stockings, 1 pair mittens, 2 pair socks, 1 all wool petticoat, 1 flannel jacket, and 1 wool bonnet. If you send me the address of someone near Boston I could deliver it myself. MRS. R. A. R.

That is quite a start toward a complete layette. Thank you. You have been sent the address of a mother who needs what you offer.

Clothing For Girl

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please send me name and address of some one who could use articles of clothing for a girl from six to eight years? I am enclosing list of what I have on hand, and will gladly send them to some needy one. MRS. G. P. L.

Many thanks for the long list you enclosed. You have been sent the address of Mrs. F. D., whose husband is out of work, and who has a little girl six years old. We hope we have snow enough so she will be able to use the sled you mention.

Destitute for Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if some kind reader would help me through your column. I have four children and find it hard to exist. My husband has been sick at the Long Island Hospital since last May and I haven't had any money since then from him. I find it hard to live on what I make going out to work early mornings. My children are destitute for clothes. They have no stockings or underwear at all. Their ages are, boys, thirteen years, five and nine, and girl seven. I take size 38, and will be grateful for anything. MRS. G. H.

Homes With Board

Rooms Without Board 77

ROXBURY—One small and 2 large furnished heated rooms on bath room floor privileges, 34 Regent St., Roxbury 1659-M.

ROXBURY—Cozy, steam heated bedroom and sitting room, private family, reasonable. Roxbury 2731-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39—Attractively furnished square room, all improv., reasonable. Copley 5416-M.

STEAM-HEATED furnished room to be let in a private family in the city. Call Cap. 7731-W.

STEAM-HEATED rooms $2.50 up wk.; near B. B. station. 130 Dartmouth st.

TO LET—Large furn. room with three windows. Call Dorchester 7702-R, 7 Oakwood st., Dorchester.

TWO rooms and bath, furnished for light housekeeping. Brighton 4063-W.

UPTON ST., 31—Attractive front kitchenette, steam heat; other nice rms.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7800.

Rooms for Housekeeping 78

BLUE HILL AV., 110—Front housekeeping rooms, heated, bath floor. Roxbury 4172-M.

CHARLESTOWN—13 Monument sq., 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat, very reasonable. Call Charlestown 2198-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Large room and kitchenette, heated, hot, cold water, reasonable. Charlestown 0942-W.

STERLING ST., 62—Roxbury, furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent $3 per week.

DORCHESTER—To let, large nicely furnished room and kitchenette. Tel. Dorchester 7836.

SO. BOSTON—Rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable. Call now. So. Boston 3578-M.

2-ROOM furnished kitchenette, all improvements. Chas. 1156-R.

Where to Dine 79

CAPRI RESTAURANT

281 Hanover st. Tel. Richmond 3258.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 81

For Sale at Reasonable Price

A NEWLY-FURNISHED suite of 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, A B C elevator, janitor service. 654 Huntington av., suite 3; rent $80; can be seen from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Copley 7421-R.

IN BROOKLINE

WELL furnished apartment, six rooms and bath to American adult family, from Feb. 1st. Regent 6309-R.

ARLINGTON—5 and 6-room suites, modern, garage, $60 and $65; adults. Arlington 2963-W.

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COLUMBUS AV., 1841—Near Egleston sq., 6 rooms, all improvements, good location, reasonable. Tel. Dewey 3359-R.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, colonial style, all improvements, Jewish locality. Apply 44 Havilock st. Tel. Dor. 7684-J.

DORCHESTER—5 and 6-room suites to let; new houses; Hubbard rd., Dorchester. Call Beach 4722 or Rox. 6262.

MATTAPAN—4 large rooms and bath, with improvements; rent $30 monthly. 11 Whitney Park, Milton.

MEDFORD—6-room flat, electricity, gas, set tubs, bath, etc., $36. 29 Edward st., phone Mystic 4346-W.

MODERN apartment of 5 rooms, heated, in Belmont, only $50; 15 min. from Harvard sq. Wellesley 0872-M.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., all impts., good location, very reasonable. Call Somerville 8550.

SUITE—5 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, gas, electricity, in Milton, off River st. Phone Dorchester 9416-W.

UPHAM'S CORNER SECTION—Steam-heated suite of 4 rooms, all improvements. Call Columbia 0760 or Columbia 9411.

1798 Commonwealth Ave—5-room apt., all modern improvements, rent $90. Call M. H. BEDIGAN, 500 Tremont St.; Congress 7934.

$25—HYDE PARK, new apts., 3 rooms, baths, piazzas, improv.; other locations. Dedham 0092.

7 ROOMS, all improvements, $48. Call Milton 3101-R.

Business Places for Rent 82

WATERTOWN—Mt. Auburn st., near Hood's factory; store, ideal for bakery, meat market or general line. E. B. LUNN, 27 School st., Room 809. Cong. 0118.

Wanted—To Rent 87

WANTED—2 or 3-fam. house in good condition; Hyde Park or Mattapan preferred; no brokers. Tel. Hyde Park 661-R.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 89

MALDEN

2 family house 5 and 6 rooms, 25,000 ft. land, one car garage and fruit trees. $4500. Terms. Benjamin Lodi, 275 Lebanon St., Malden, tel. Malden 1268-W.

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SOUTH BOSTON, $1800; 2-family house, 9 rooms. Quiet, nice location. Near everything; now rented. J. R. NEWMAN, 200 Washington St., Boston.

Investment Property 90

SOUTHERN California real estate investments. Opportunity to invest as low as $250. Write for particulars. NATIONAL REALTY CORP., 468½ Hollywood blvd., Los Angeles, California.

BOWLING ALLEYS for sale in Boston's busiest section, excellent paying proposition. ARENA ALLEYS, 416 Mass. av.

MALDEN—Good land investments lots, $10 down, your terms; Central-ave. extension, near cars. Phone 4959; J. W. SWAN, Trustee.

Lots for Sale 91

EAST LEXINGTON—Land for sale, bungalow lots, near Arlington Heights, near car line and station; terms reasonable. Tel. East Lexington 727-W.

LOT of land for sale, near water, $375; $50 down buys it right now. Call Revere 2337-J.

Suburban for Sale 93

FOR SALE—Fruit and variety store at low price; must sell due to leaving town. Rent $25 for 3 rooms; fine business. K 20, Boston American.

Wanted—Real Estate 94

CASH for investment properties; send accurate statement. F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont St.

I WILL BUY YOUR PROPERTY. I. J. CORIO, 294 Washington st., Boston.

REVERE—I will pay cash for small cottage near water. Call Revere 2337-J.

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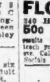

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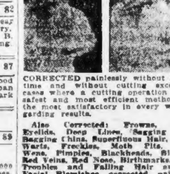

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INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 284 St. Louis, Mo.

In Boston 150 years ago the good women of the Old South Church bought slaves here. How times have changed!—*Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 2, 1924

There were no public bridges in Boston until 1828 when the bridge to South Boston was financed by the city.

Load Trucks at Side Opening

That Will Diminish Street Congestion

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A very able business man offers this suggestion to diminish congestion of the public streets.

"What is needed is a street constructed with as much WIDTH as possible free for the use of other vehicles.

"The most stupid thing in our present system is loading and unloading trucks, whether automobile or horse trucks, at the rear end. This makes it necessary for the truck to back up against the curb, and obstruct the street space a distance equal to the FULL LENGTH of the truck.

"It would be very simple, no more expensive, in fact more convenient, to have the opening of trucks at the side, that they might stand lengthwise beside the sidewalk to be loaded and unloaded with the least possible obstructing of the street."

It is a sensible suggestion, one that could be carried out with very little hardship and very little expense.

No new trucks should be built except with the side opening. And owners of trucks should be given one, two, three or five years, according to conditions in various cities, in which to alter their trucks to the side-opening plan.

In the business part of the city on any block you may see half a dozen trucks backed up against the sidewalk, the rest of the traffic turning around them. In eight cases out of ten where you find streets in the business district blocked, congestion is caused by trucks projecting out into the street.

The suggestion is recommended to those responsible for the movement of traffic.

Know Who Makes Them

When You Buy Clothes

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When you buy clothes ready made—the kind that all SENSIBLE people now buy—be sure that there is on the clothing *a NAME that you know.*

When a man puts millions into advertising a name he has something at stake. He doesn't destroy that name, which is worth more than all his factories.

Also, when he puts millions into building up a name, you know that he must have a name that is WORTH something and that is based on honesty.

You realize the importance of having the right name attached to your clothing when you read that fifty millions of ready-made clothing for men and women is ruined every year when sent to the cleaners *because seams in the clothing are glued together instead of being sewn. And the buttons are made of material that melts and disappears under steam heat.*

LOOK FOR THE NAME. A good name, well known, well established. When you find it you will know that you have found something worth buying.

Regulating Public Utilities

Don't Expect Too Much; the Commission Hasn't the Power

The increase of carfares by our railroads in the metropolitan district is a warning to the public that they must guard very carefully the independence of all the rival transportation systems, which include street railways and jitney busses. Competition will probably do more than government agencies to prevent the making of a monopoly charge to the residents of our suburbs.

The regulation of our great public utilities—even if the attempt to regulate them was sincere—would be difficult, if not impossible. But when it is an insincere, hypocritical attempt at regulation, it becomes a farce. When we say that the Massachusetts attempt at regulation—as every other regulation that we know of in this country—is hypocritical and insincere, we do not mean that the members of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities are insincere men. The hypocrisy of regulation has little to do with the character of the men in the regulating bodies.

The hypocrisy starts with the law itself and with the legislative support of the law. The powers of the regulating bodies are never made sufficient, nor are their appropriations enough to enable them to examine the facts and to acquire the knowledge which gives them moral independence and power. No body of men, however fearless, however independent and public-spirited, if they are intelligent, will dare to do more than scratch the skin of a public service corporation when they do not know of their own knowledge or of the knowledge of their experts, where the veins, the arteries and the vital organs of that corporation lie.

We pretend that we regulate these powerful creatures, but we create to regulate them agencies which are less powerful than the creatures that they are supposed to regulate. We make them semi-judicial bodies, but we do not give them the powers or the tenure of court, and it is impossible, even with the powers of a court, to regulate. What we need is a body with the powers of a court and with the duty of initiative and with appropriations sufficient to keep the regulating body always armed with the knowledge which it needs in order to allow it to steer its judgments into the very vitals of these controversies.

No regulating body has ever been given such powers in America, nor is there any prospect of it. Before any such body receives such powers, the public will have resumed the operation of these quasi-public corporations and the need for regulation will then have passed away.

In the meantime, competition wherever it can be stimulated is a much better protector of the public interests than regulation. It was in view of this fact that the New Haven started out, some years ago, to acquire the street railway systems of New England. Its failure was due to several causes, among the chief of which was the resolute contest lasting almost ten years which this newspaper made against the aggressions and the aggrandizements of the New Haven road; the election of Wilson and the coming into influence with the national government of New England men who were opposed to this railroad monopoly, and the enforcement of the anti-trust law.

The roads began two years ago to attempt to sabotage the automobile competition. Watch it if you have any intelligent regard for your own interests!

Anderson's Fairy Tales -:- By T. E. Powers

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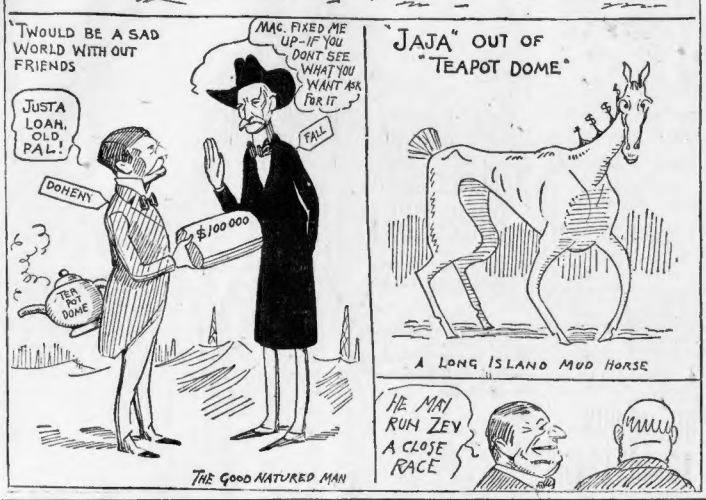

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By Elsie Robinson

A JUDGE faced a peculiar problem the other day. Two women and a baby were involved. The baby was the child of one of the women. By a prenatal compact she had given the baby to the other woman, and on its birth the child had been registered under the name of his foster mother. All went well for a few months, then the real mother became aggrieved because she felt that she had not received enough money for the transfer.

Whereupon, she and her husband refused to agree to the adoption proceedings and appealed in court for the return of the child. It developed that the woman had had five children—the baby involved in the controversy, three others who were living with her, and another child whom she had "given away" some years before. There was abundant evidence to prove that the foster mother had lavished all care and love upon the baby. In fact, the real mother did not attempt to deny this. She was simply "peeved" and demanded her baby back in retaliation.

The arguments which arose over the case revealed strange and revolutionary theories at work in our social attitude toward the family. Hitherto the mere fact of the birth bond established a mother's rights. The law might disregard these rights in favor of the husband, but they were rarely questioned on any other ground.

The inviolability of motherhood rested on the physical relationship of the child to the parent. It wasn't a question of whether that parent had made good with the child, or whether a miracle of love had taken place in the parent's spirit simultaneously with the miracle of creation in the body. If the woman had given life to the child, it was hers.

We're beginning to question that attitude. Does a woman deserve respect and consideration, merely because she has given birth, if after that birth she shows no real regard for the child or an intelligent appreciation of its needs? Isn't the woman who loves and serves a truer mother than the one who only gives birth?

That's the new line of thought, and if you're here a hundred years from now you may find that that new thought has borne amazing fruit. Already the State is taking over certain duties and decisions which once belonged to the mothers. We have compulsory education, compulsory medical inspection. If a child is unclean, neglected, abused or obviously subjected to demoralizing influence the State takes steps to mend matters.

It is still possible, however, for the careless or vicious mother to wreck her child's life. But will it long be possible? Will the State gradually force its way into EVERY home and oversee all the conditions which influence the growth of the child? Will it demand affection and intelligent care of the child, as well as food and shelter? Will it take the children away from the mothers to whom mothering means no more than it would to a Mrs. Frog, and give them to those women to whom mothering is a consecrated, life-long service?

Will it? Should it? Think it over.

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Night Gown Needed

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if some kind person can help me? I have four children and three are sick in bed with pneumonia and they haven't any nightgowns to wear. It takes all my husband's wages to pay for the food and fuel and doctor's bills. I would be very thankful for anything. I have a little girl four years old and three boys, six, eight and fifteen years old. I wear size 38 or 40 and my husband takes size 36 or 38. I would be more than pleased if anybody could send me something or come and see me. MRS. M. A. H.

Has Winter Coat

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a winter coat, size 42, and a man's union suit, size 50, and some baby clothing for a baby about 3 or 4 months old. Please let me know when somebody will call for same. MRS. J. S.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. J. R. O. whose husband is in need of a coat, and of J. B. C. a vet who has a three months' old baby and can make arrangements with them when it will be convenient to have them call.

Expects Another Baby

Editor Helping Hand:

My husband has been out of employment for quite some time. He is willing to work at anything, is there someone who can give him a job? We have one little girl, 2½ years old, and are expecting another within a few weeks. I would be grateful to anyone sending me some baby clothes as I have no money to buy clothing for our new babe. My husband needs heavy underclothing. He wears size 40. He is an ex-service man. MRS. G. E. V.

Some Warm Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I would like to have some needy family have these warm clothes. One heavy kimono, size 38; 1 heavy skirt, size 40; 3 coats suitable for girls or small woman, 1 man's suit, size 38. Could also give many things, for a mother handy with a needle that she could make over for younger children. I can deliver these if necessary. MRS. A. E.

Thank you. We are sending you the address of Mrs. J. S. who is the sole support of five, including a blind father who will be grateful for the suit.

A Generous List

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you send me the address of some poor family that has a girl about sixteen or seventeen, another about three years old and a baby. I have a few things

Continued on Page 17, where will be found the "Voice of New England."

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON WHAT THE 'QUAKE COULDN'T SHAKE

By Dr. Frank Crane

ANYWAY one looks at it, the most magnificent spectacle in the world is a human being. The soul of man is quite as mysterious and imposing as the starry heavens.

The force in man is fully as strange and as efficient as electricity, gravitation or any other physical energy.

And the career of the individual man may contain battles as splendid as Waterloo, catastrophes as shattering as the Japanese earthquake, conquests as significant as those of Caesar or Napoleon.

To me the most amazing thing in a human being is his unconquerableness.

Some time ago while in Japan I visited the establishment of William Holst. Holst is a Dutchman, who for twenty years has been one of the leading dealers in objects of art in the Orient. He lived in a beautiful house full of the treasures of the East. He had a wide business, covering all the countries of the world. Then came the earthquake. His house was reduced to a heap of rubbish by the shock. After the shock came the fire, which was so terrifically hot that the whole pile was consumed. The bronze dome was disintegrated, and the steel safe, with its contents, was melted.

All of the man's possessions were absolutely destroyed. The labor of twenty years was devoured by fire.

Fortunately Holst and his wife were out of the city at the time, and their two children were in Holland at school.

Then some time afterwards I met Mr. and Mrs. Holst in New York city.

Were they defeated? Were they whining? Did they loudly acclaim that they no longer believed in God, or that if there were a God He must be cruel? Were they down-hearted?

No.

They were as cheerful a couple as I ever met. They were living in a little room at a hotel, and were as bright and happy as the sun which streamed through their window.

They said that they could never be thankful enough that their lives had been spared. Besides this, they declared that the whole business was an amazing adventure. All their possessions having gone, they now felt young again, and had come to New York to start life once more. They had found a job. Holst was to take charge of the Oriental department of a large store.

They were as keen and as full of the juice of life and hope as any young couple of twenty-one.

When I left them and went home, and reflected how often I had accused Heaven of injustice and had aired my complaints at one thing and another, I felt like hiring the janitor to kick me around the building until I had been properly punished.

Once more I had been taught the greatest of known truths—that nothing can defeat a man but himself, that not all the spite of fate and the whips of an outrageous fortune can conquer the man who refuses to surrender.

This truth is as old as Prometheus, as Jesus, as blind Huber, and is fresh today in the case of innumerable invalids and failures who are still smiling victoriously in the face of pain and disaster.

Where you find tragedy, bitterness, self-pity and snivelling, the root of it is always weakness.

And where you find the hero you find the man whom not any mischief of men or angels can defeat.

Some woman made a nasty remark to the effect that the more she saw of men the more she thought of dogs.

As for me, the more I see of men like William Holst the prouder I am to belong to the human race.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON DAY AND NIGHT

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"The writer contends that the 21st of December is the shortest day of the year, and that from the 22d of December the days are longer even if only a minute or so. But another party contends that the days are starting to be longer from January 1, while there is no difference in the length of the days between Christmas and New Year's. Please settle the dispute.—M."

THE shortest day of the year (northern hemisphere) is that when the sun is at its greatest declination south of the equator, which happens every year about December 21 or 22, the uncertainty of date depending upon the fact that the greatest southern declination occurs at an absolute moment of time, which shifts a little on the calendar.

Thus, for this year, 1924, in Greenwich, civil time, the date of the Winter solstice (the time when the sun is at its greatest southern declination) is December 22, 2:46 a. m., which corresponds on the 75th meridian (the base-line of our Eastern Standard Time) to December 21, 9:46 p. m. But in 1923 the Greenwich date of the Winter solstice was December 22, 8:45 p. m., corresponding on the 75th meridian to December 22, 3:52 p. m.

The reason why the day in the northern hemisphere is shortest, and the night correspondingly longest, when the sun is farthest south, can be most clearly seen in a diagram.

We here have the earth in sections cut through from pole to pole in the plane of the axis of rotation. The sun is situated far off to the right and its centre lies in a direction inclined about 23½ degrees south of the plane of the equator. Being actually larger than the earth, it bathes the whole surface of the half of the globe that is turned toward it in parallel rays of light.

Now, observe that because of the inclination, or southern declination, of the sun, its rays do not reach the North Pole at all, and, in fact, do not touch the earth's surface farther north than the Arctic Circle, which is situated 23½ degrees south of the pole. Inside the circle, as the earth turns on its axis, the sun never rises in the whole course of the twenty-four hours, so that "perpetual night" prevails there.

On the other hand, if we look at the southern hemisphere, we see that the sun's rays not only shine on the South Pole, but reach 23½ degrees beyond it, so that the entire space within the Antarctic Circle has "perpetual day."

Now suppose that you are living in latitude 40 degrees north, which is about the mean latitude of the United States. The diagram shows you, by the greater length of that part of the line of 40 degrees latitude that lies on the night side, that the night hours exceed the daylight hours in number. In other words, night is longer than day in our northern Winter time, just because the sun is south of the equator, and night is longest and day shortest when the sun is farthest south.

But at the same time, the conditions in the southern hemisphere are exactly the reverse, and there the days are longer than the nights, and Summer prevails instead of Winter.